

1976

Synopsis: Philadelphia Campus (1976)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

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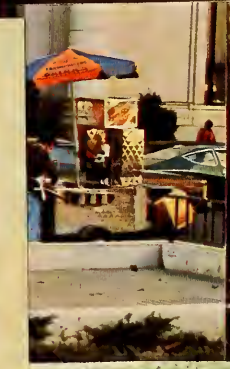
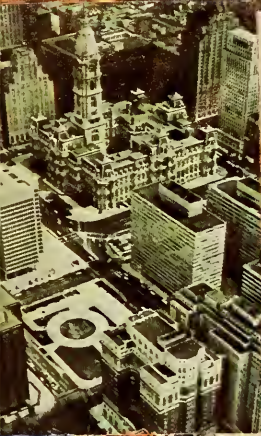
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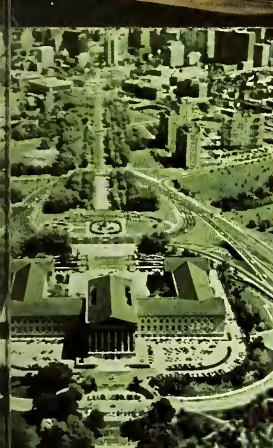




Welcome
to
Philadelphia

FRANK L. RIZZO, MAYOR





PROLOGUE: State of the Art

In 1974, The New England Journal of Medicine published a special article entitled, "Trends in Graduate Medical Education and Specialty Certification" (N Engl J Med 290: 545-549, 1974), a tracking study of U.S. medical school graduates. They find, "Of the 1960 graduates . . . 99 percent entered residency, 86 percent completed residency . . . and 75 percent had achieved specialty certification." In addition, they point out that, "The overwhelming motivation for graduate education and specialty certification . . . together with a shortening of formal medical education, and approval of the specialty of family practice (1969), warrant the conclusion that during the 1970's, virtually all United States graduates will undertake residency training and seek specialty certification."

This report and a recent redefinition of the essentials of medical education form a policy statement which affirms that undergraduate medical education prepares the student for further education in a graduate program and not for the independent practice of medicine.

Either these conclusions are in error, or we, as osteopathic physicians, must seriously consider our present identity and our presumed usefulness and acceptability to American Society.

Our training, which mandates a rotating internship, is conducive to advancement in graduate osteopathic residency programs, and is largely directed towards the preparation of primary care physicians whose approach is to be holistic, with concerns not limited to mechanisms alone but also with the individual and his environment. Our osteopathic medical education includes both a philosophy, which is well known to us, and an assumption that the training of a physician is a process which never nears completion, but which proceeds after didactic, clinical and internship training, with much dependence upon the experience gained from patients at the bedside.

There exists opinion that osteopathic medicine adopted this role as primary care clinician when that area of patient concern was abandoned as specialization and ultraspecialization became commonplace among allopathic physicians since the Second World War. Yet, the maturation of osteopathic medicine over the past one hundred years has progressed as though it were fed a diet of sound and cohesive ideas rather than having scavenged the remnants of medical opportunity.

The concepts with which we have learned to approach a patient are holistic. We now "think" of a patient as an integrated unit, indivisible into separate parts. The osteopathic specialist is derived from this fundamental precept. Our philosophy, which as students, we viewed as a catechismal burden, prevents that development of a heart, or gut, or bone specialist.

From our midst, only an osteopathic physician may emerge; and as a specialist he may be well versed in cardiology or gastroenterology, etc.

Modern osteopathic ideology and practice differ greatly from that which sprang from the doctrines of Andrew T. Still in 1874. Though he utilized drugs and surgery, many diseases were thought due to abnormalities in or near joints and that the treatment for these diseases is the correction of these abnormalities. By the Mid-20th Century, our pattern of practice had undergone considerable change. We have become eclectic; retaining the concept of the spinal lesion but recognizing that physical, chemical, nutritional, hormonal and immunologic factors influence the state of health and that improved drugs and contemporary surgical competence are necessary and desired modalities of treatment of many diseases.

The modern osteopathic physician has become a unique individual. Borne on the arms of an educational system which diverged from and opposed the prevailing concepts in therapy and diagnosis during its infancy, today osteopathic medicine recognizes an interdependence with allopathic medicine. Medicine has progressed rapidly and effectively in the past one hundred years; diagnostic methods have become exacting; therapeutic modalities have become compatible with physiologic principles clarified since that time. The osteopathic philosophy is now one which may be played in concert with the precision of allopathic medicine.

Our role as primary care physician is fortified by the existence of men in medicine whose work provides research, improvisation and specialization. We are able to employ diagnostically and therapeutically the most excellent from the entire spectrum of medicine while at once creating a most intimate relationship with our patients. We have become the craftsmen at the level of the object. We are the first physician.

As students of osteopathic medicine we have been taxed with the burden of understanding some complexities associated with our profession. Originally, Andrew T. Still created opposition by his refusal to employ many drugs then commonly used. The efficacy of agents then employed is so questionable that his non-pharmacologic therapies were by comparison the sounder. When pharmacologic, biologic and synthetic materials improved and became available, the osteopath avidly employed these agents. Undeservingly, he was given a stigma as only a manipulating therapist. Much of the significance of his earlier non-pharmacologic modality was forgotten.

Compare the benignancy of manipulation with an armamentarium of polypharmacy, bleeding, purging, blistering, leeching and puking, in use up to the time of the Civil War. Quinine was consumed in great quantities for any fever and calomel was used so

widely and incorrectly that symptoms of mercurial poisoning were often confused with the fevers calomel was intended to cure.

In 1810, Hahnemann published "Organon of the Art of Healing," in which he protested against the medical practices of his day and advocated certain principles that became the basis of the homeopathic method of treatment. Among other suggestions, he called for a single remedy preparation and for the minimum dose "that will cure."

Polypharmacy continued. It involved the use of five to ten drugs in a single preparation. A striking example of this tendency can be illustrated by quoting from a paper published in 1934 on the treatment of pneumonia.

- "1. Quinine hydrobromide, 25 grains by mouth, repeat in three to six hours.
2. Surgical pituitrin 1.0 cc intramuscularly, every three hours as long as systolic pressure remains below pulse.
3. Tincture of digitalis, 15-30 drops, every three hours if diastolic pressure and respiratory rate are within 10 points of each other."

This prescription was advocated by a prominent professor in one of the Philadelphia medical colleges.

In 1844, Lea and Blanchard of Philadelphia published a series of lectures on the Practice of Medicine by Professor Thomas Watson, of St. John's College, Cambridge, England. He states, "I cannot entertain a doubt that the withdrawal of a certain amount of blood is, in almost every case, essential to the permanent control of common acute inflammation attended with fever." Dr. Watson says further, "I once stood by and saw, not without trembling, a vein in the left arm kept open until four and a half pints of blood issued from it and not until then did the patient become faint. The event of the case justified the bleeding, for the man got perfectly well."

This was the prevailing medical mentality which existed at the time that Still dissented from allopathic medicine.

An additional complexity we faced as students is the charge that those who enter osteopathic medicine are less qualified and that the educational requirements are shorter and less rigorous. About 3 years ago, we as a class were engaged in an Anatomy course of twenty weeks and were required to dissect limbs and viscera. Medical schools in Philadelphia had shortened Anatomy to eight weeks and employed projections of limbs. Not many years ago, it is well known, didactic programs of lectures and laboratories entailed four years at PCOM. The public is poorly advised in these matters.

Andrew T. Still was a licensed physician in Missouri. He served several years as an apprentice to his father who did "doctoring," but whose main occupation was minister. Later, he attended lectures at the

Kansas City Medical School; it is unlikely that he graduated or obtained the degree M.D. His credentials were *not unlike* most licensed physicians in the Pioneer West.

In 1876, a medical practice act was approved by the Governor of California. One year earlier, a law was passed in Nevada making it necessary for a physician to exhibit his diploma to the county recorder before he could practice.

These three question comprised the examination for licensure for the Territory of North Dakota in 1885.

- "1. Given a case of diptheria, what precautions would you take to prevent its spread?
2. What is a case of puerperal septicemia?
3. What is a case of typhoid fever?"

For training, students in 1858 could go to San Francisco where two courses of 18 weeks each were required for graduation. The first medical school in the Pacific Northwest was established in Salem, Oregon, in March of 1867, and in July of the same year graduated the first class of three. In 1876 for the "best" one went to Pennsylvania Medical School. Lecture tickets (\$20 each) were purchased for the seven courses required per year. A two year stay was required for graduates, while a third year was added in the 1880's. Upon graduation the young doctor possessed a diploma in a tin case, a stethoscope and a 12-inch thermometer. Other schools were required two yearly courses of five months each, followed by two or three years of apprenticeship or preceptorial training with a practitioner (1885). A diploma could be purchased from the Buchanan School in Philadelphia. There were many such mail-order diploma agencies and medical schools granting diplomas were referred to as "diploma mills."

President Eliot of Harvard Medical School attempted to institute written examinations in 1871. The Head of Surgery, Henry Bigelow is quoted, "I had to tell him [Eliot] that he knew nothing about the quality of Harvard Medical School students . . . more than half of them can barely write. Of course, they can't pass written examinations." (Churchill, E.D. to Work in the Vineyards of Surgery, Harvard University Press, 1958, P. 182).

The separation of Medicine into two opposing factions, Allopathic and Osteopathic, is based upon myth. The myth is no more substantiated than that which interposes itself between peoples of different racial origins. Naïveté seizes the subtleties within groups and entertains itself with games of superiority, conquest and self-righteousness.

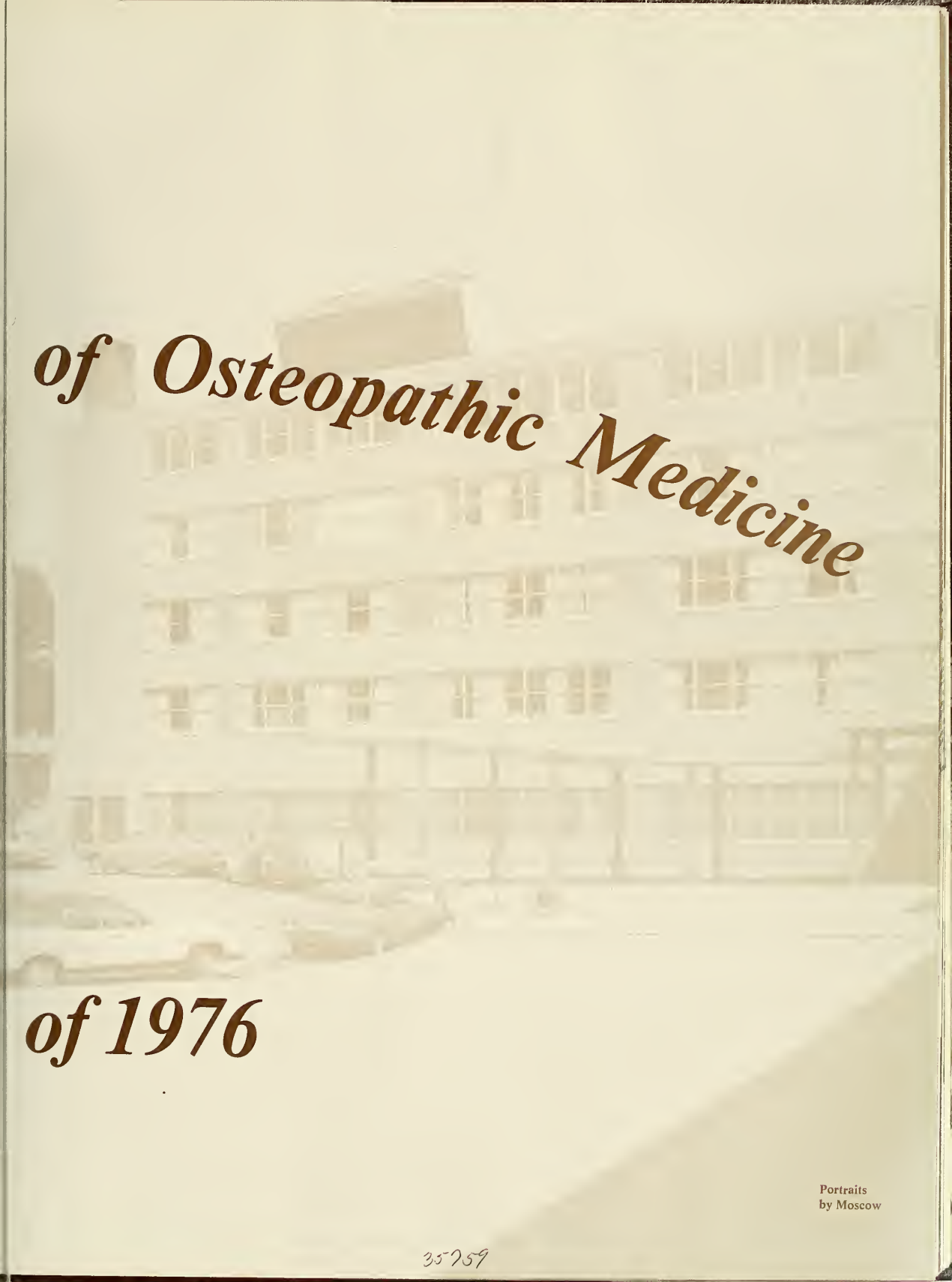
Osteopathic medicine obsequiously wore a tatoo of illegitimacy, trying all too hard to outrun the fetid breath of the charlatan. We played the myth upon ourselves. That game is over.

You are a physician.



The Philadelphia College

Class



of Osteopathic Medicine

of 1976

Portraits
by Moscow



Harlan E. Abbott, 1920



V. N. J. Agan



Ralph E. Aldinger Jr. D.O.



Roland H. Allard



Lawrence J. Mastore S.O.



Joseph James Andrie D.O.





William H. Ayer, Jr. 1922



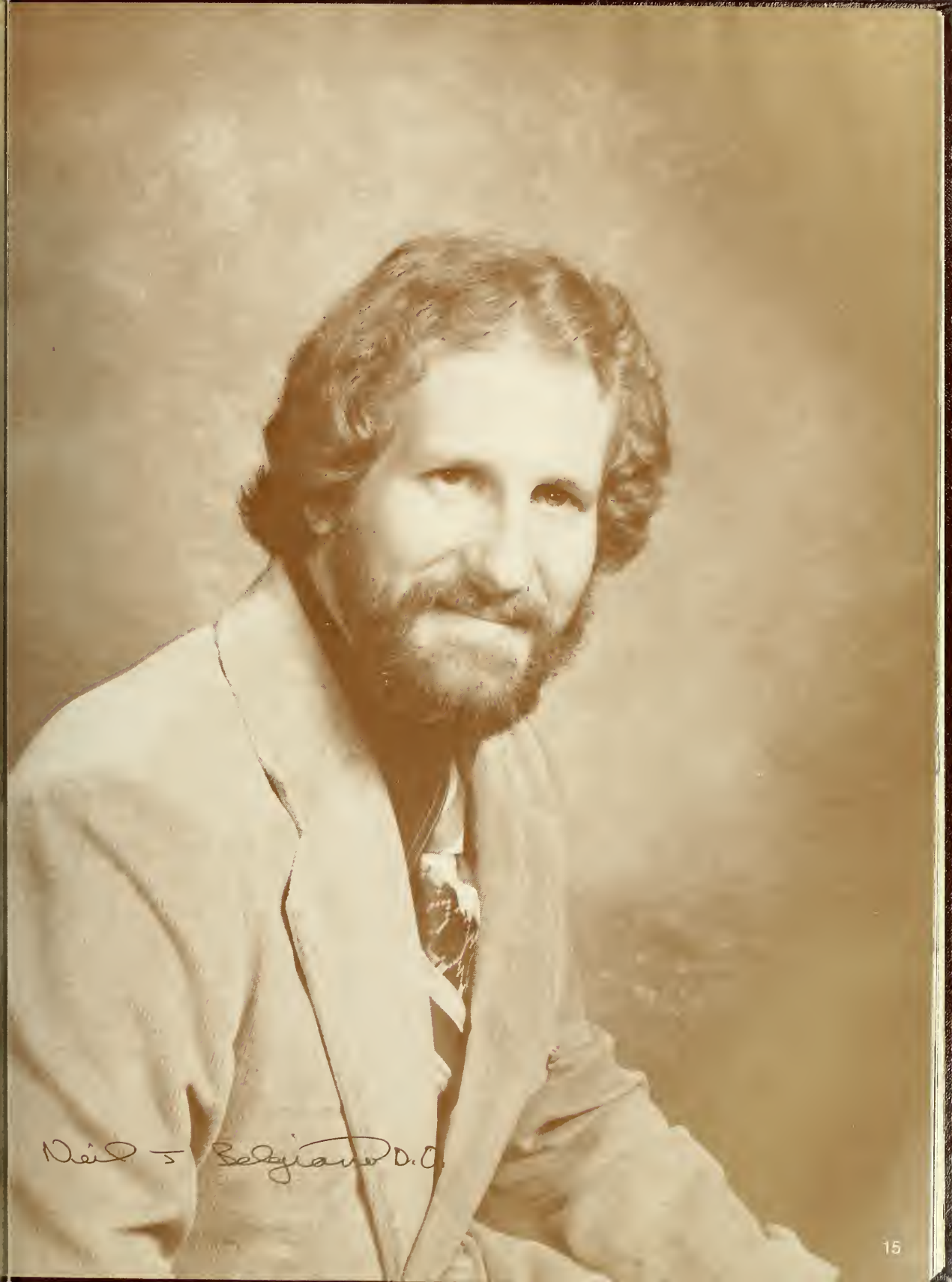
Vincent E. Baldino



Scott J. Gaines & Co.

Joseph J. Battaglia Sr.





Neil S. Belgiano D.O.

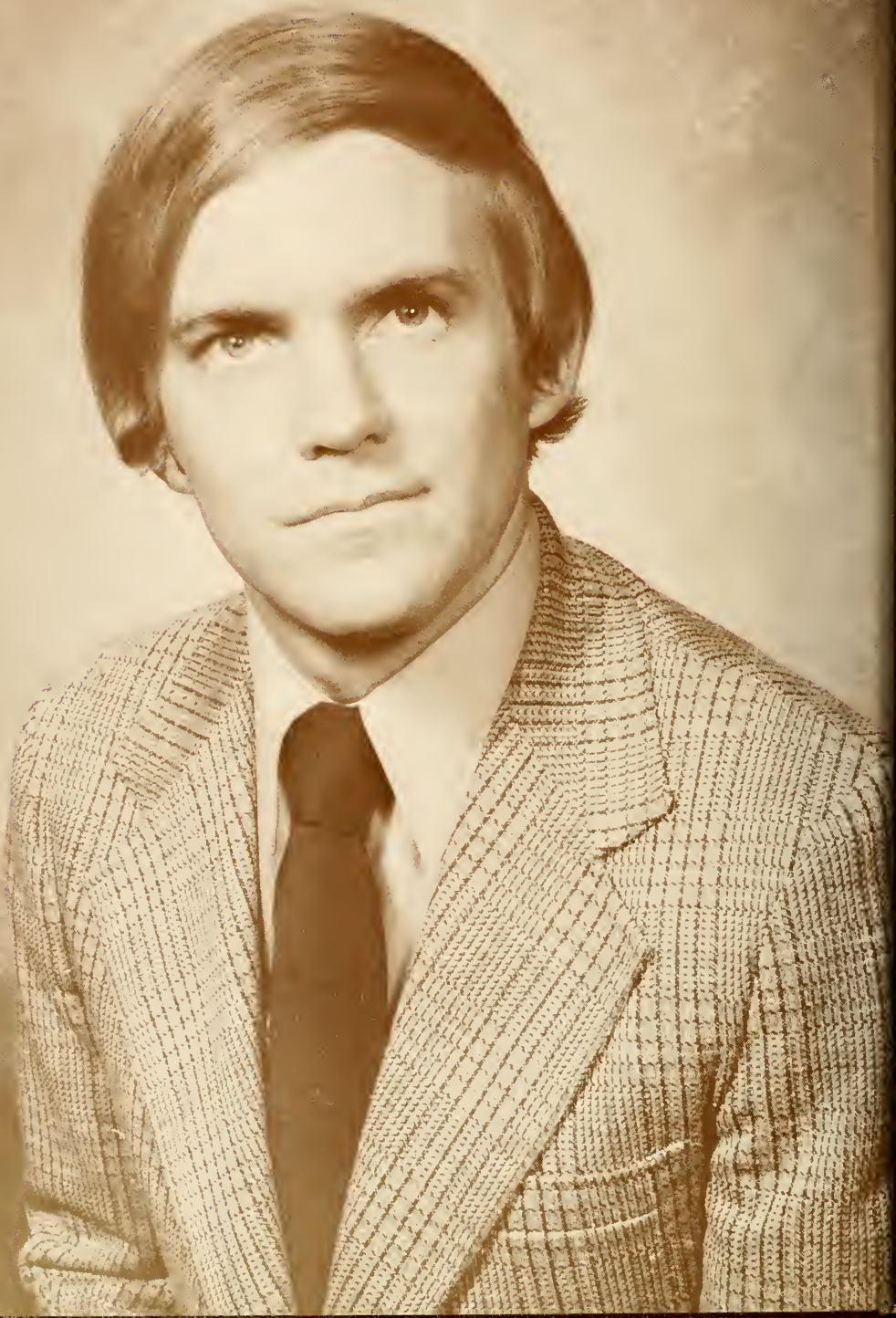


John H. Bellew, D.O.



Steven Bernhard D.O.

Robert H. Bigg, 80.



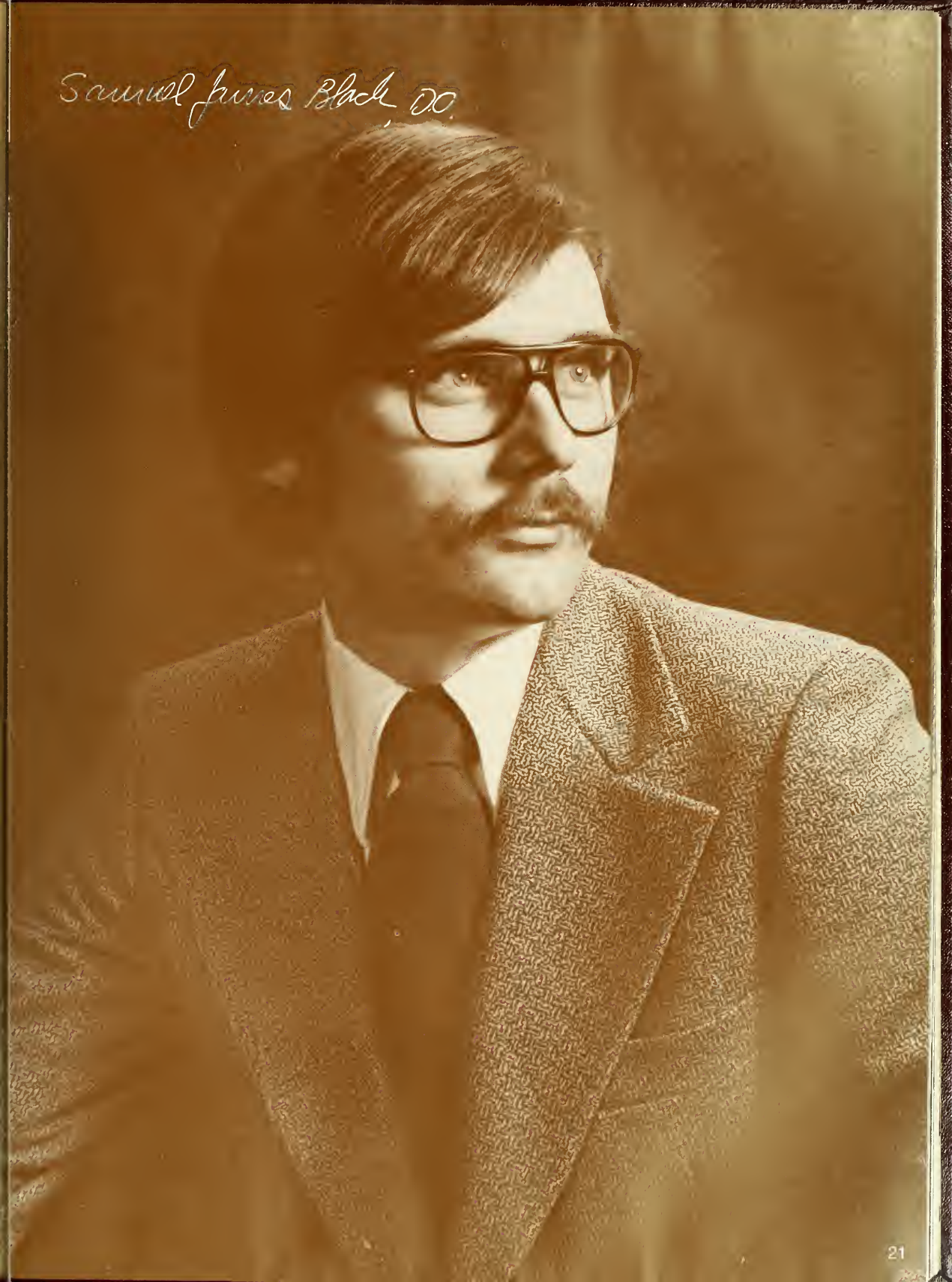


James R. Billak '80

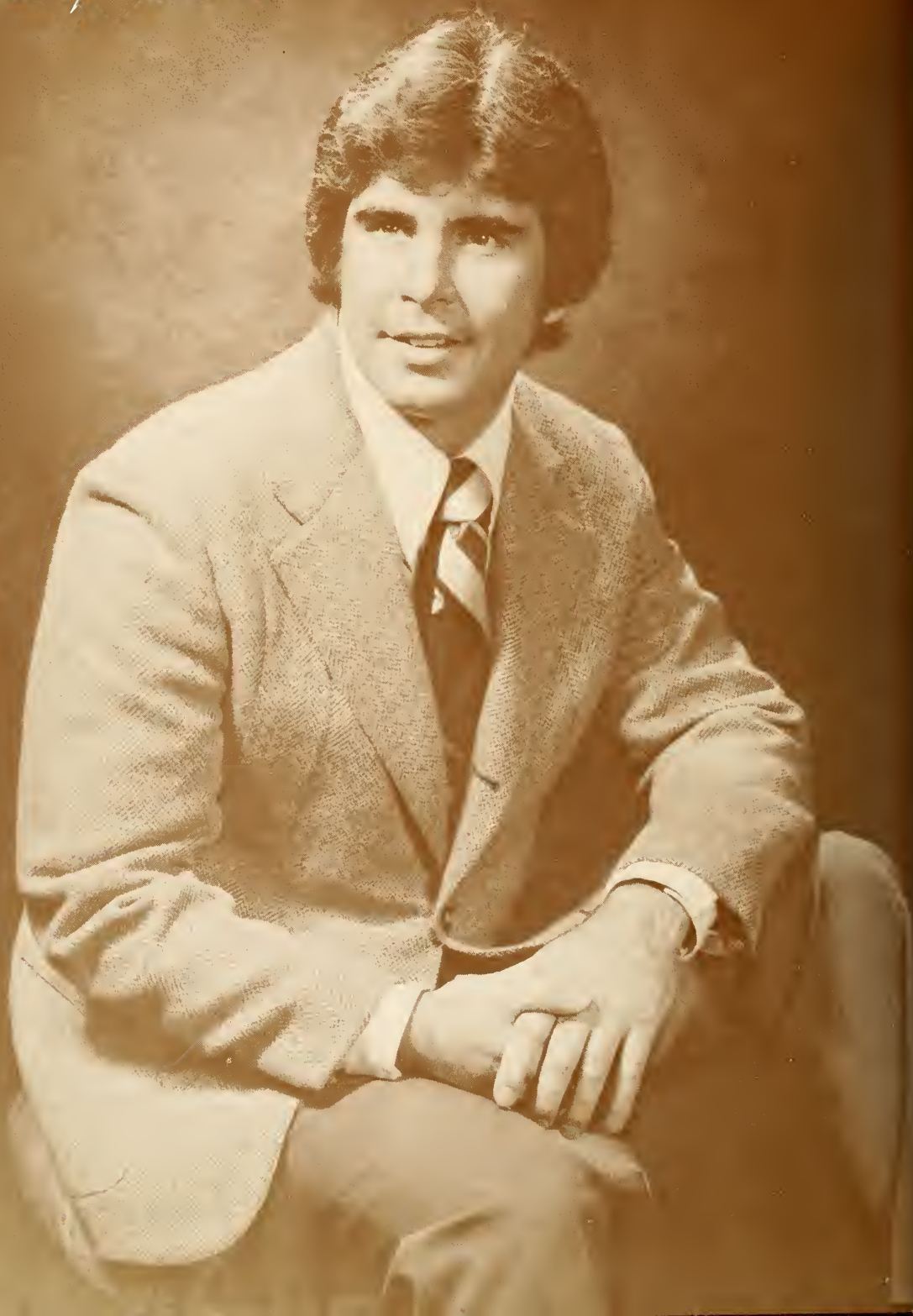
Spence R. Bishing, D.O.



Samuel James Black, DO.

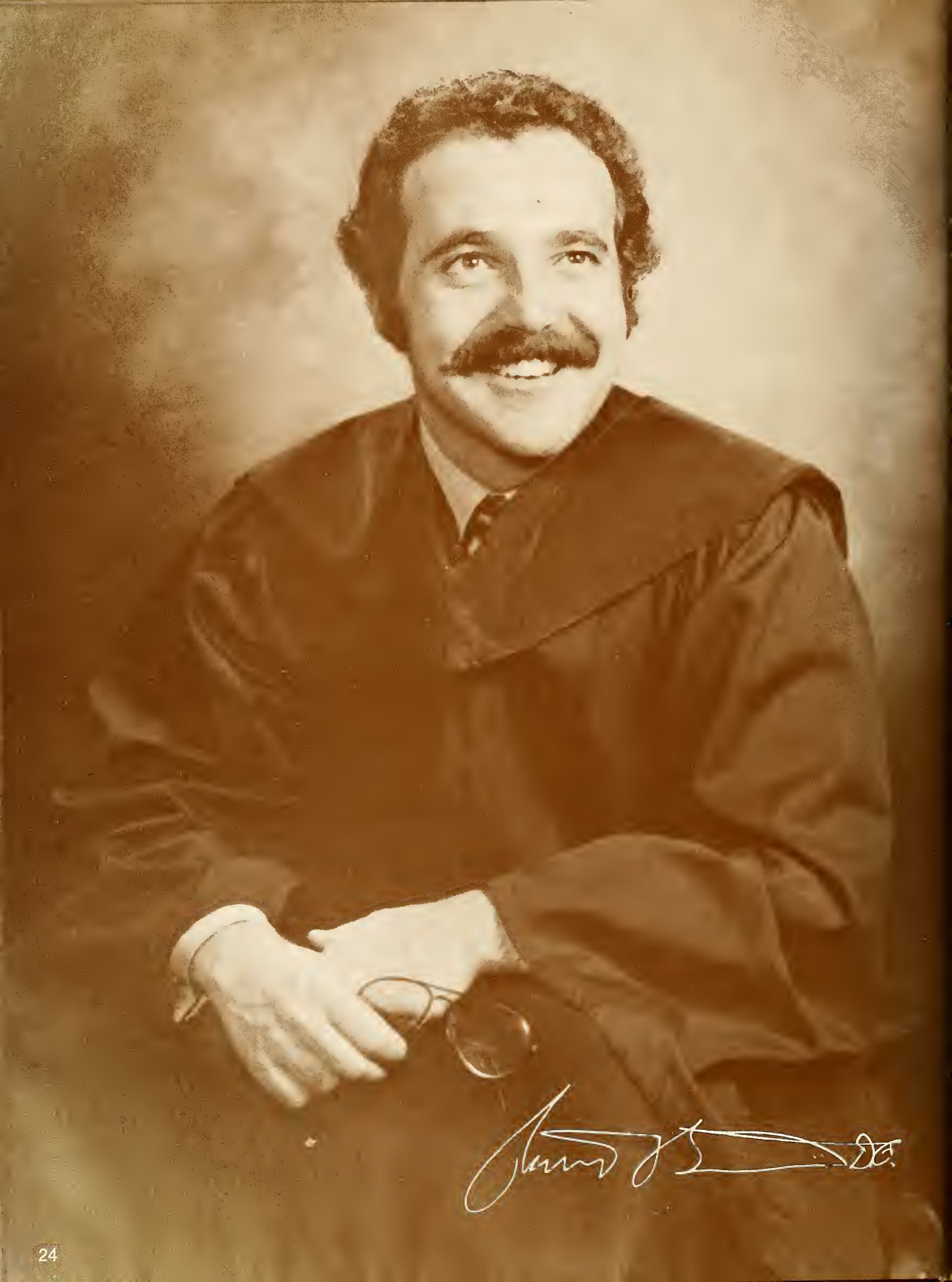


James H. Blackburn III



Andrew G. Bongiovanni D.O.







Michael H. Borch D.O.

Robert D. Briglia D.O.





Walter C. Brumby Jr.



Daniel P. Campanone, D.O.



Thomas M. Campbell D.C.

Leroy W. Chapman D.O.



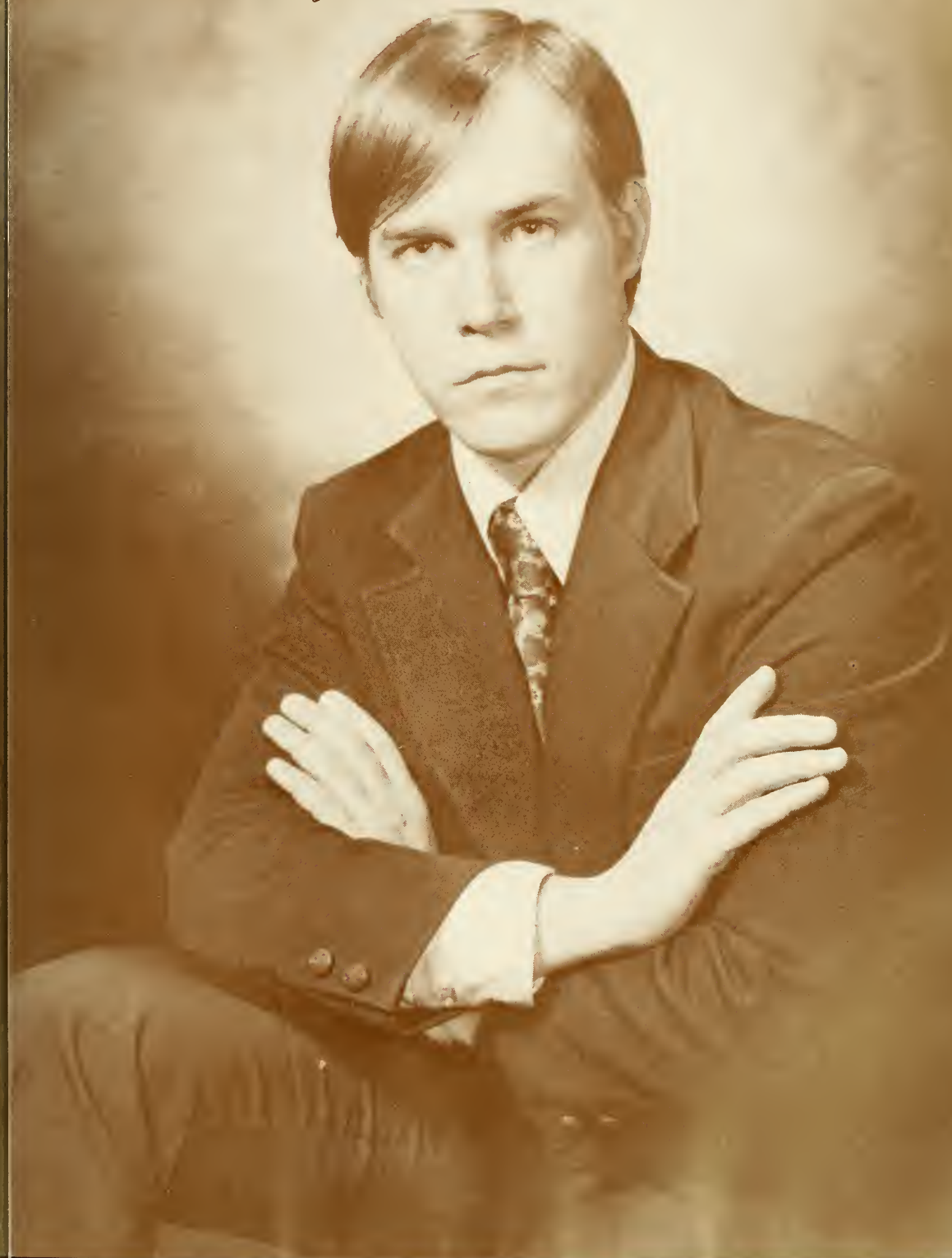


Joanne C Chinnici DO

Kenneth S. Licata D.O.



John S. Clayton D.O.





Neil M. Cohen D.O.



Richard D Coker D.O.

David Condoluci D.O.



Michael L. Cone D.O.



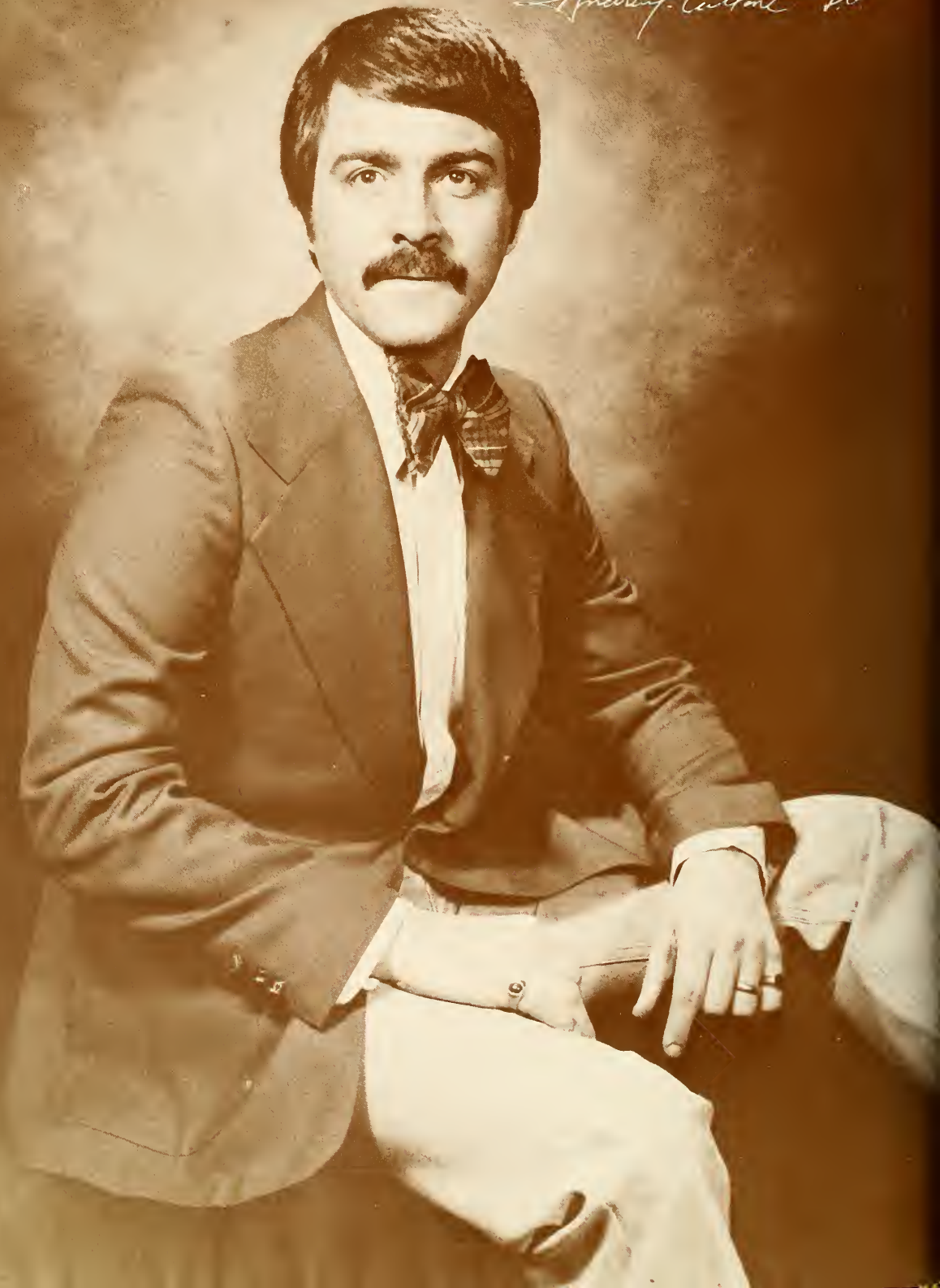


Gulruer Do.



Edward J. Cumbo, D.O.

Andrew J. Carbone D.C.



Jack A. Danton DO





C. Ross Halington Dc



Thomas G. Delgenio Jr. D.O.

C. M. Desiderio D.O.



H. Charles Diakon, D.O.



Frank P. De Chant, Jr.





Ant. J. L. Murphy, Jr., D.D.

James K. Ditchkus D.O.





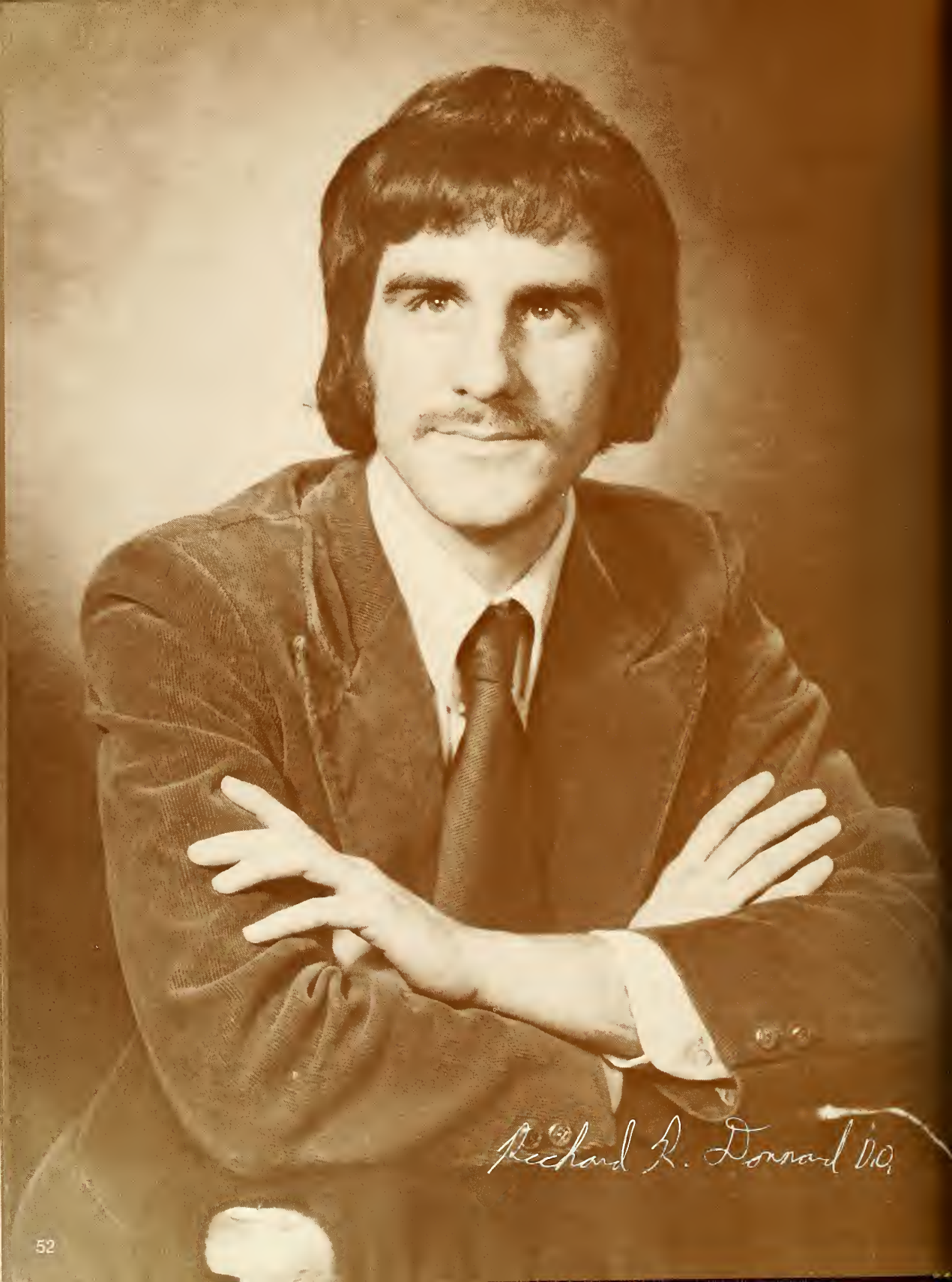
Walter S. Dobushak, D.O.



Frank P. Dombrowski, O.S., B.D.

Francis J. Donatelli





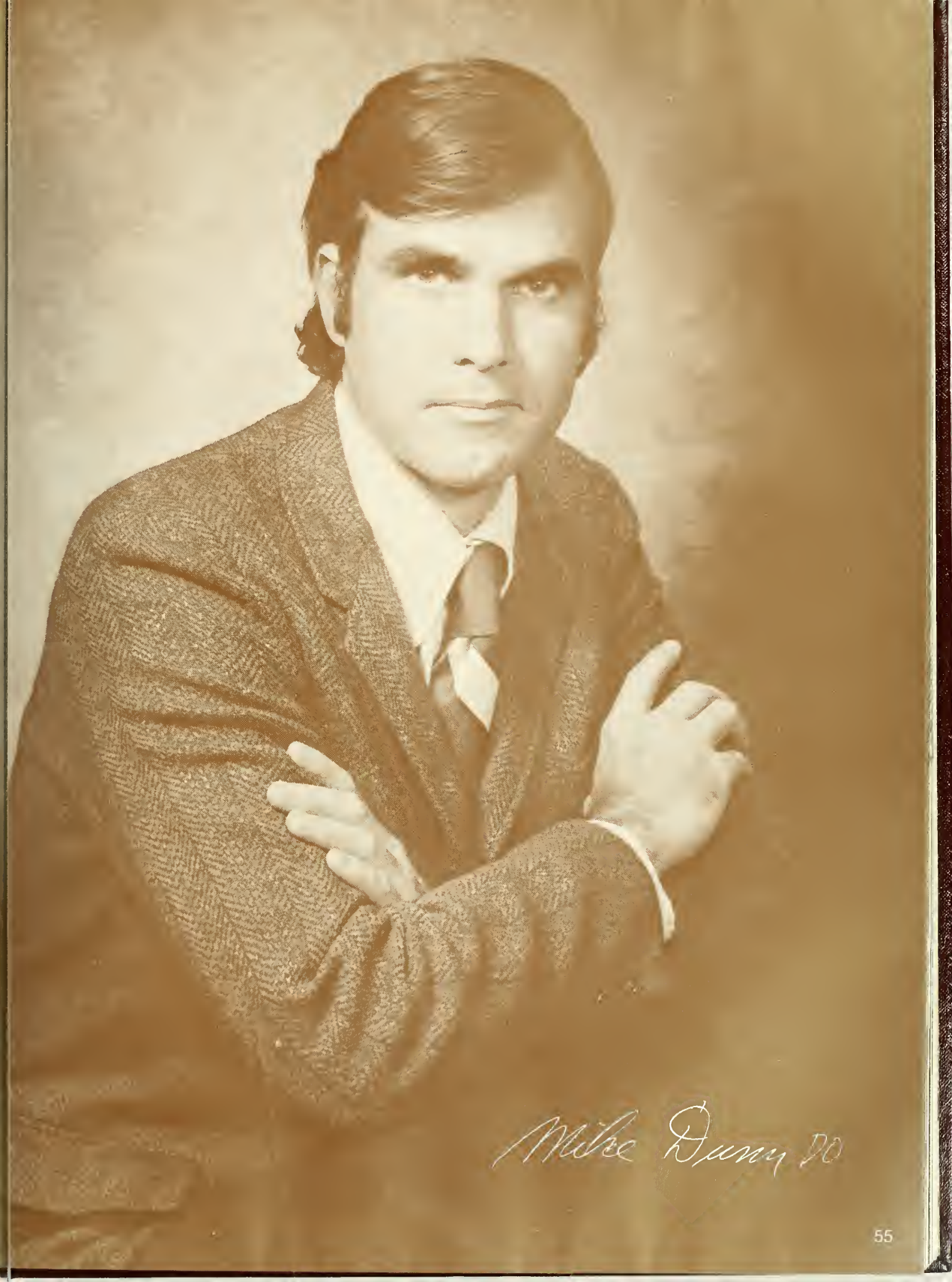
Richard R. Donnad V.C.

Barbara L. Lougherty, L.L.





Michael Luchnick D.O.



Mike Denny '80



Joel B. Edelstein D.O.

Daniel Eubank D.O.



Theodore S. Eisenberg D.O.



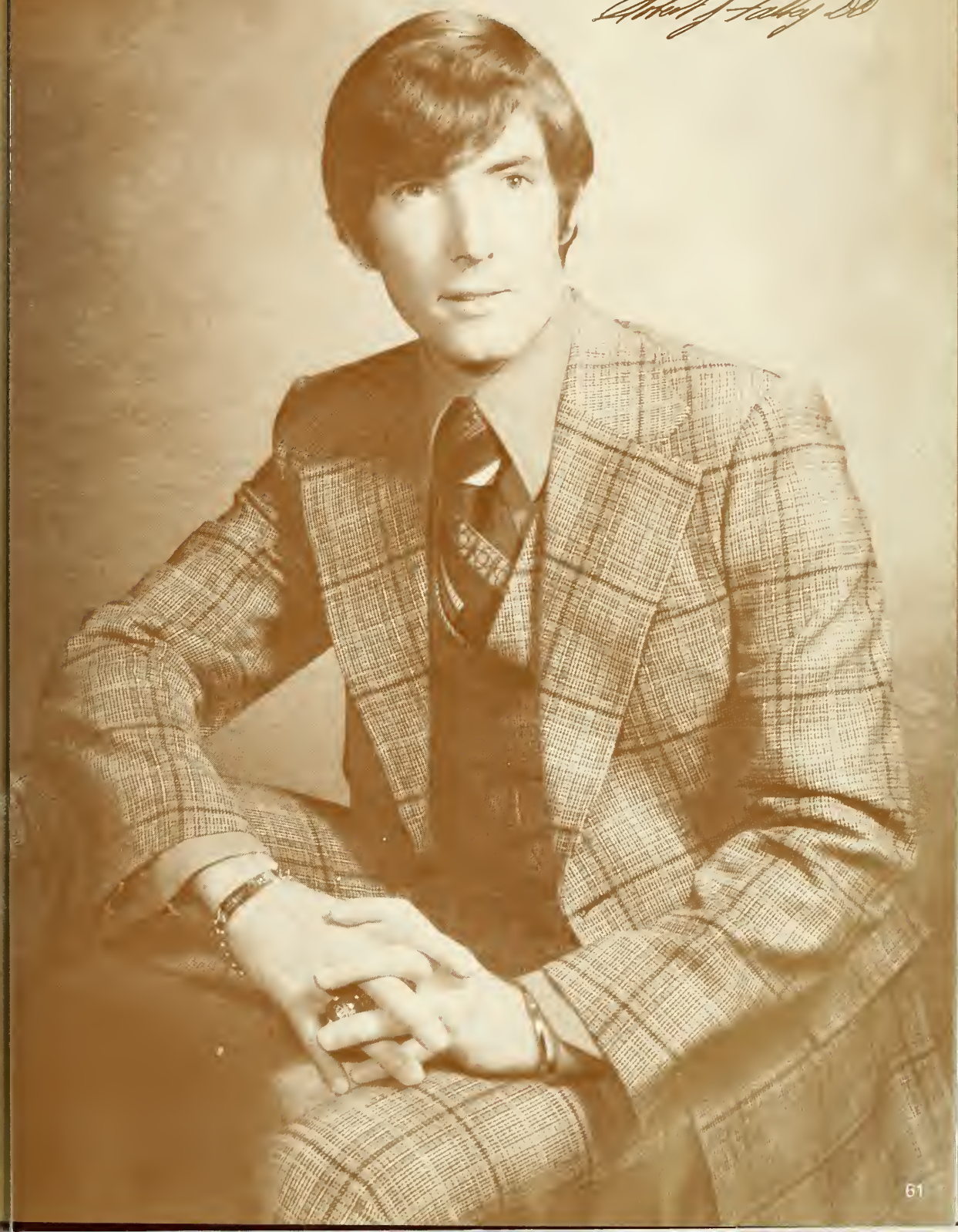


John C. Cusley D.O.



Audie J. Ellenzger, D.D.

Robert J. Finkel 80





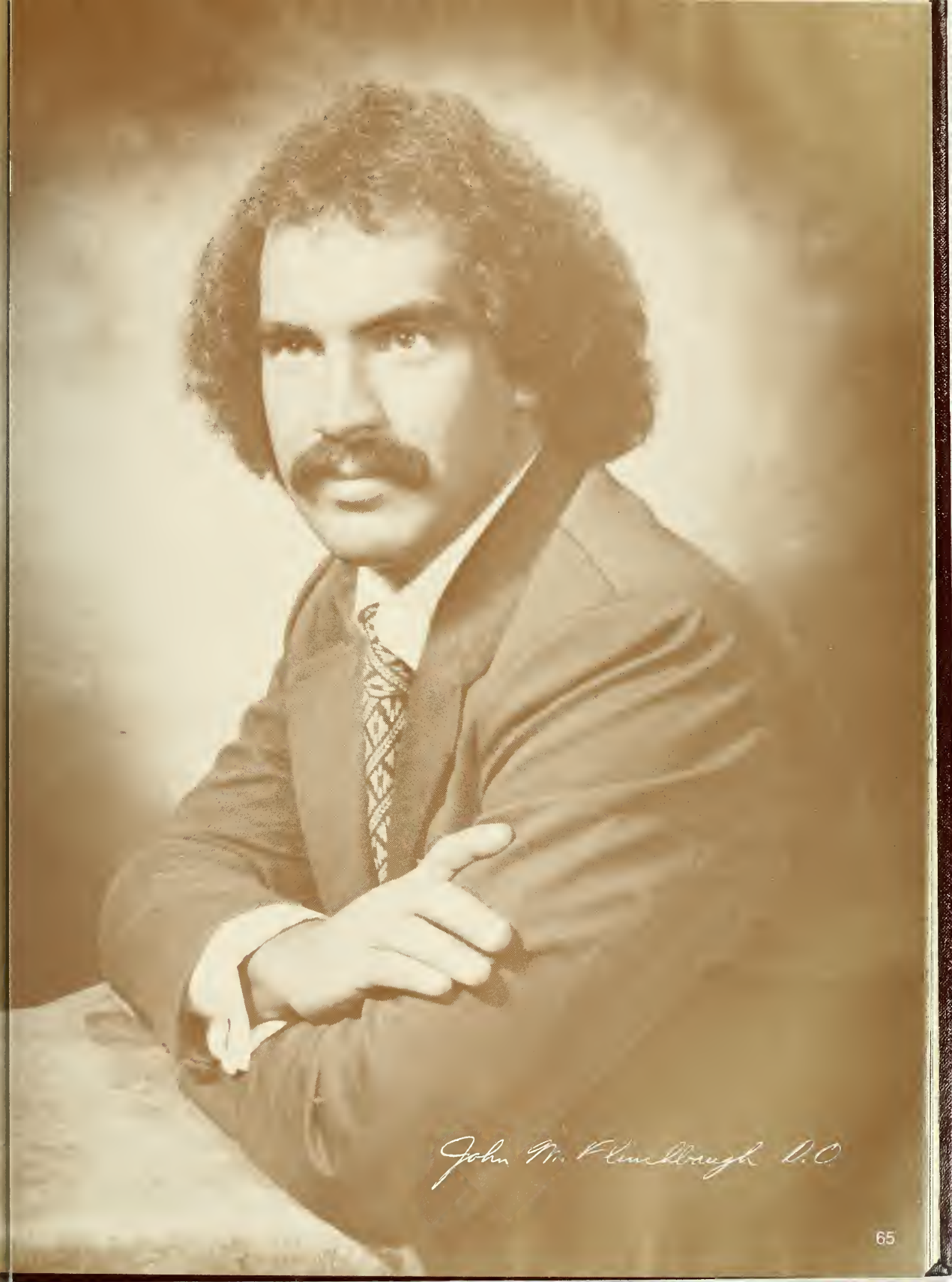
John E. Harmer '20.



Charles M. Feicht D.O.



Stephen Neil Finberg P.O.



John W. Plunkrough D.O.

Raymond P. Flowers, III, D.D.

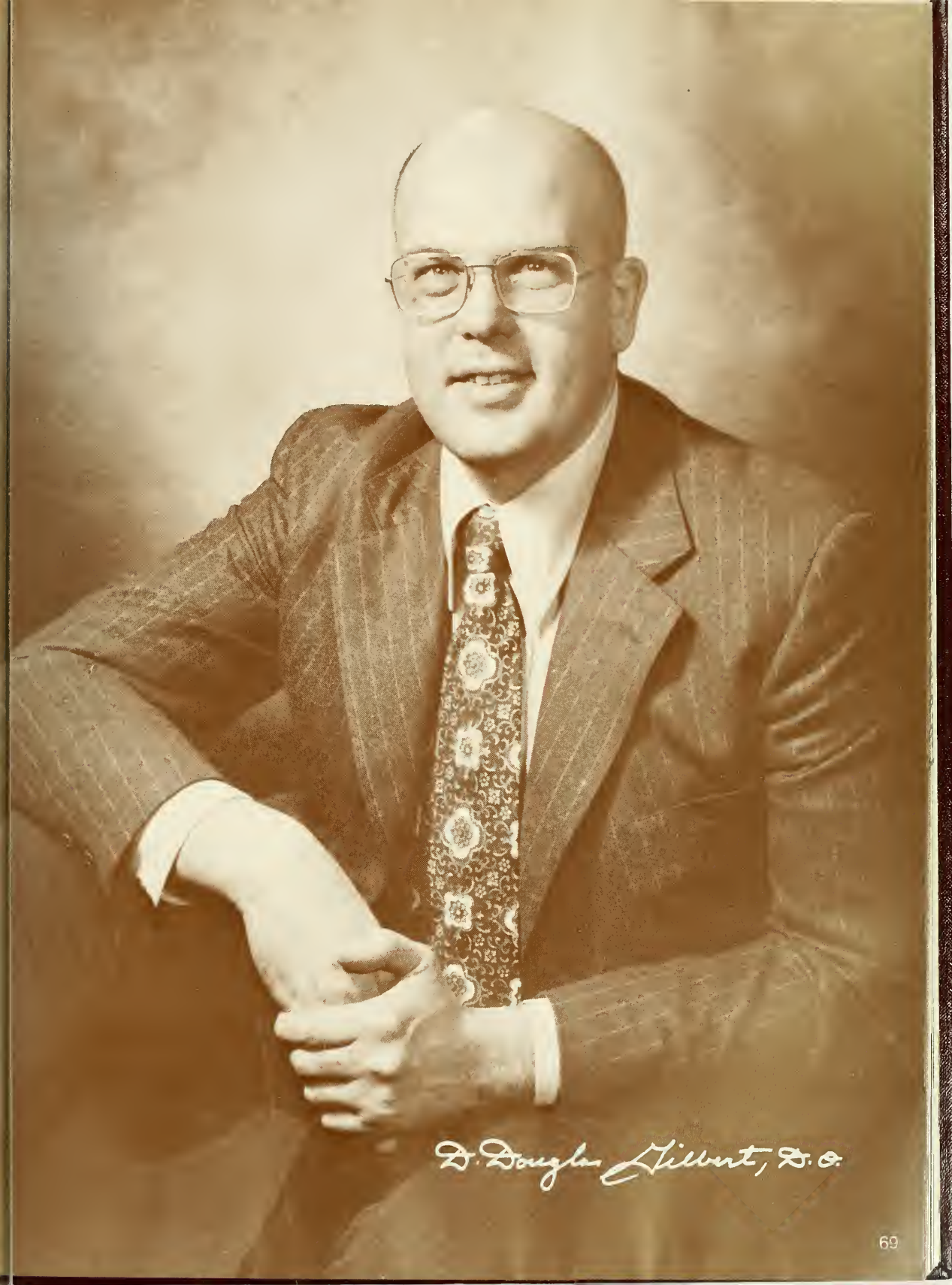




Richard Galt DB

Wayne L. Stewart S.O.





D. Douglas Tillert, D.O.



John H. Gilmour, D.O.

Doreen Caring DO.



Joseph N. Guzzanti D.D.





Charles Richard Grubb D.C.

Frank H. Guinn, D.O.





Glenn E. Haas, D.O.



Susan Jill Herman, D.O.



Erin Hasvach D.O.

William B. Howard D.O.





Rex A. M. Co.

Robert H. Hely D.O.



Robert K. Higgint D.

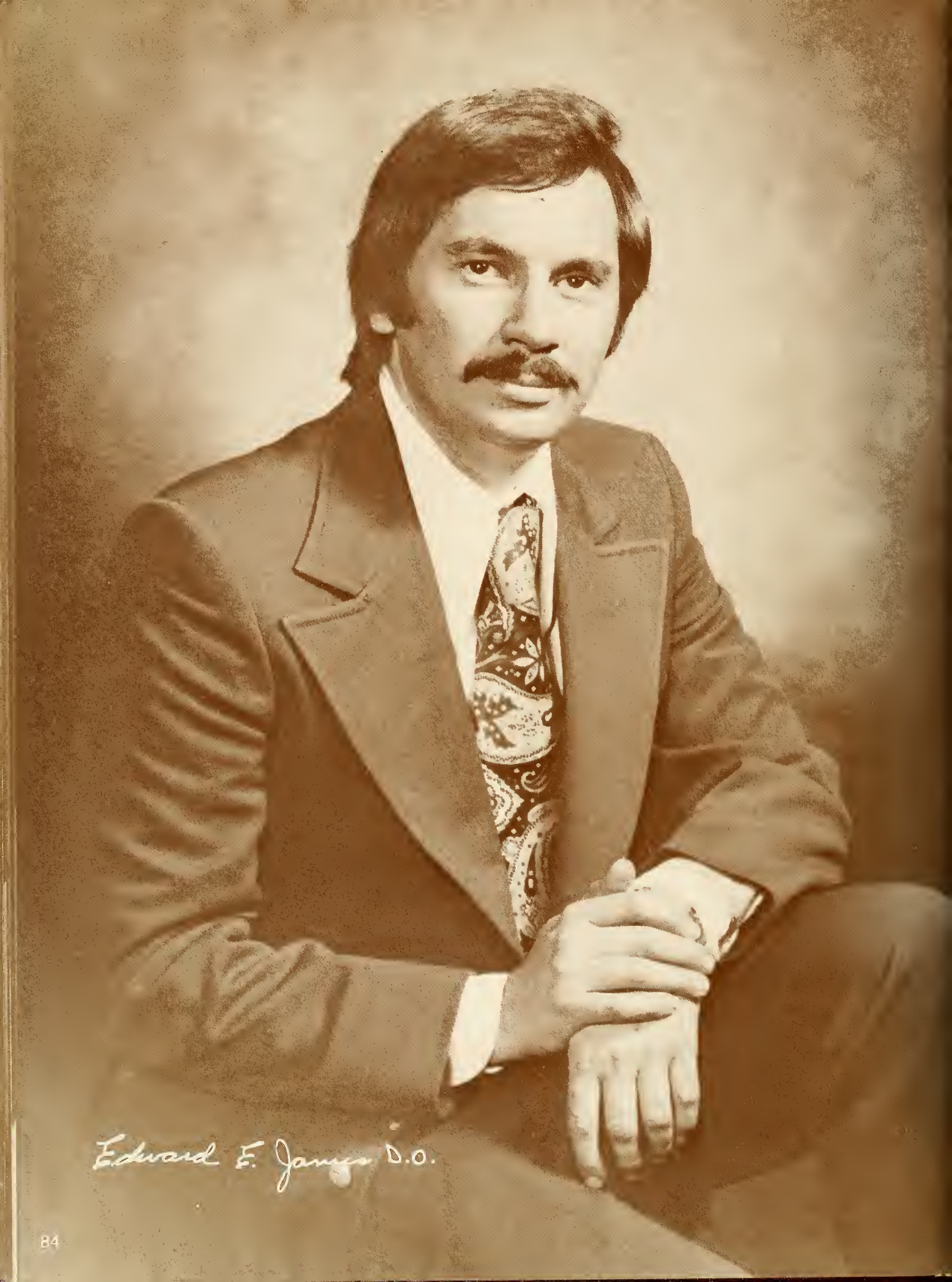




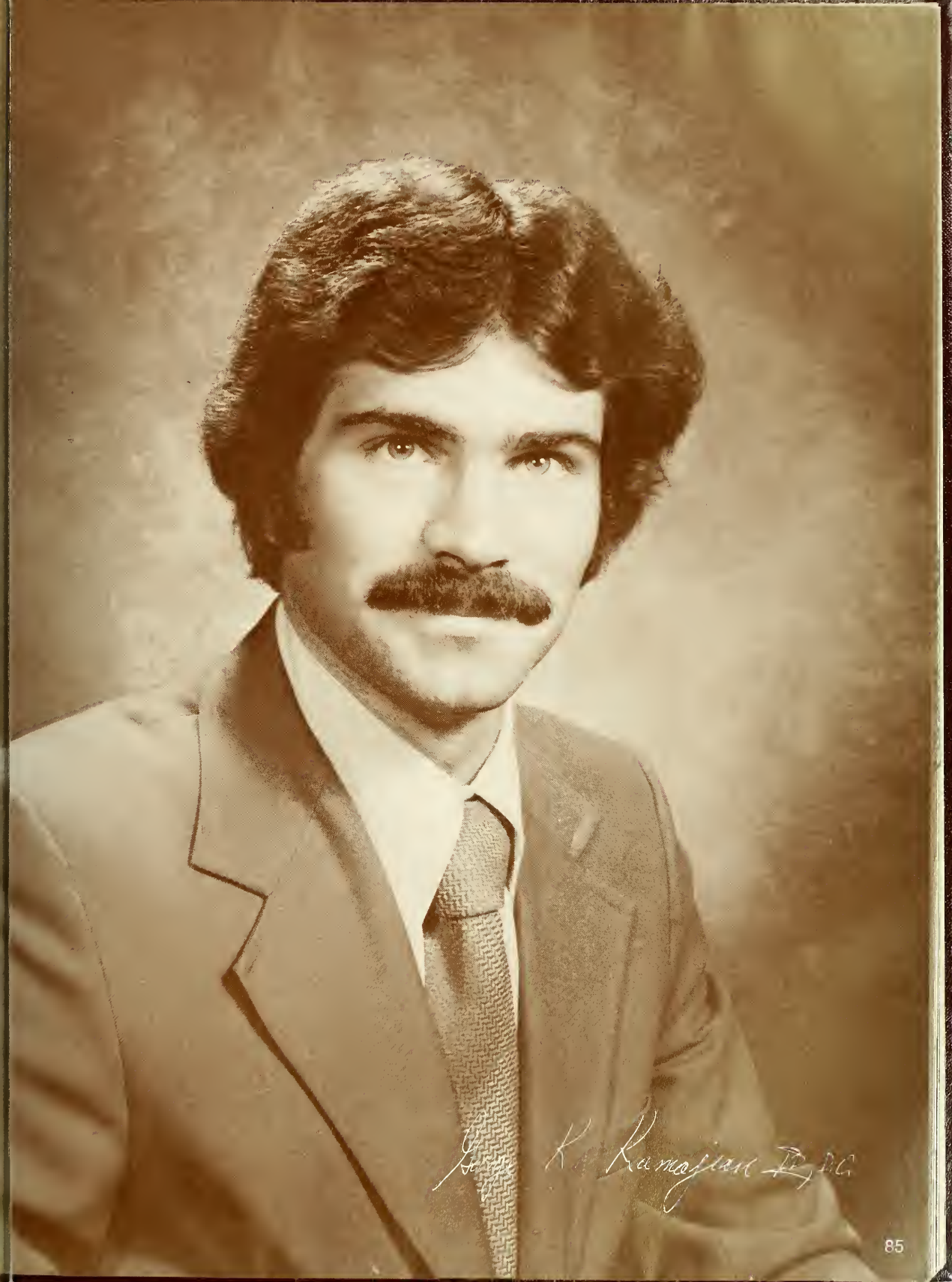
Barry C. Holmes D.O.



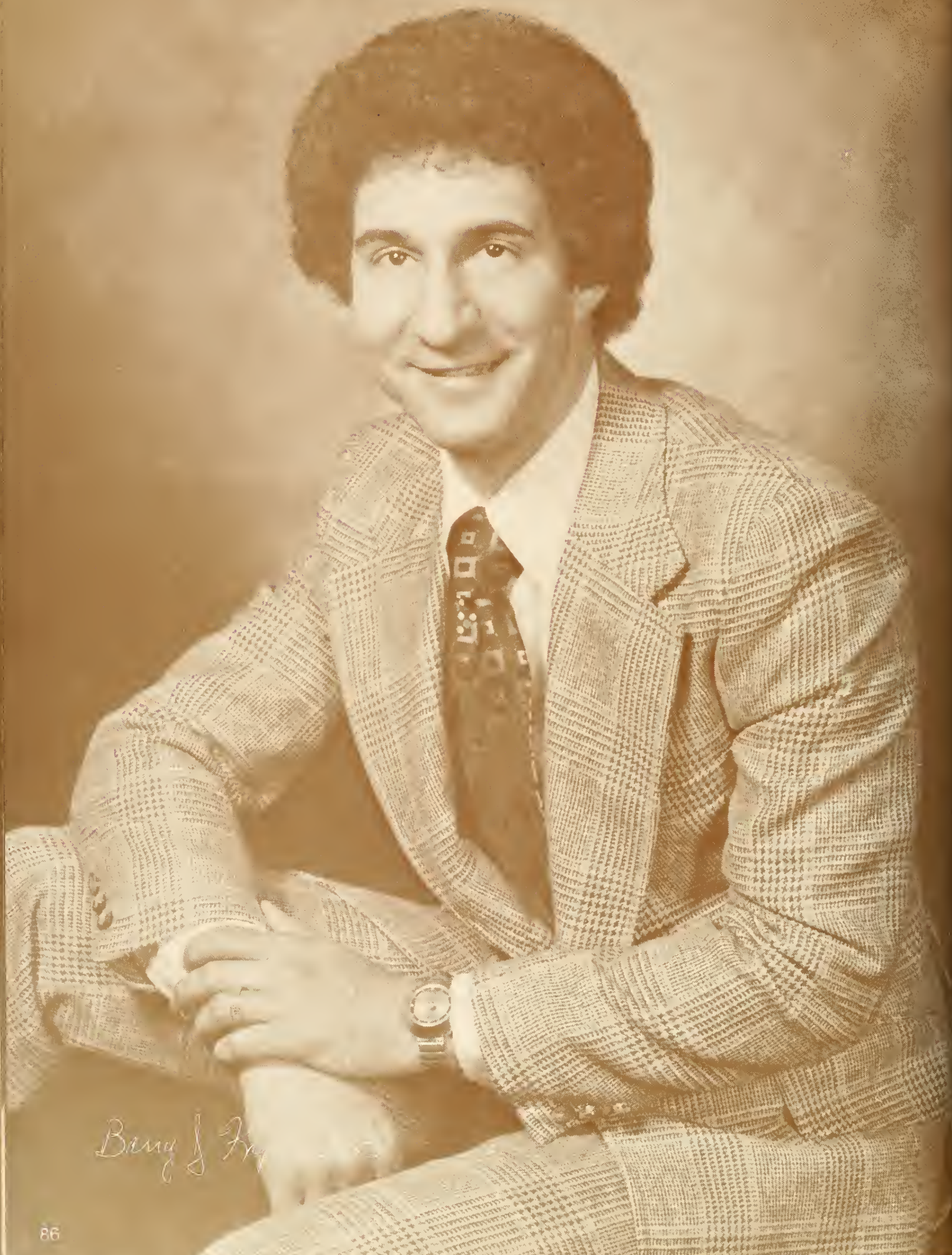
Val Afacron, D.O.



Edward F. James D.O.



George K. Karamjian D.D.



Benny J. Fry



Francis J. Karsch D.D.



Jeffrey L. Kaufman DO



Victor H. Kaylanian DO



Mark R. Keelby DO

Walter F. Keller D.O.





Patrick C. Kelly, D.O.



W. Alan Keogh D.O.



Arnold H. Kludo, D.O.



Mitchell Kraus D.O.



Catherine Anne Smith



Lawrence D. Do

Michael J. Krug D.O.

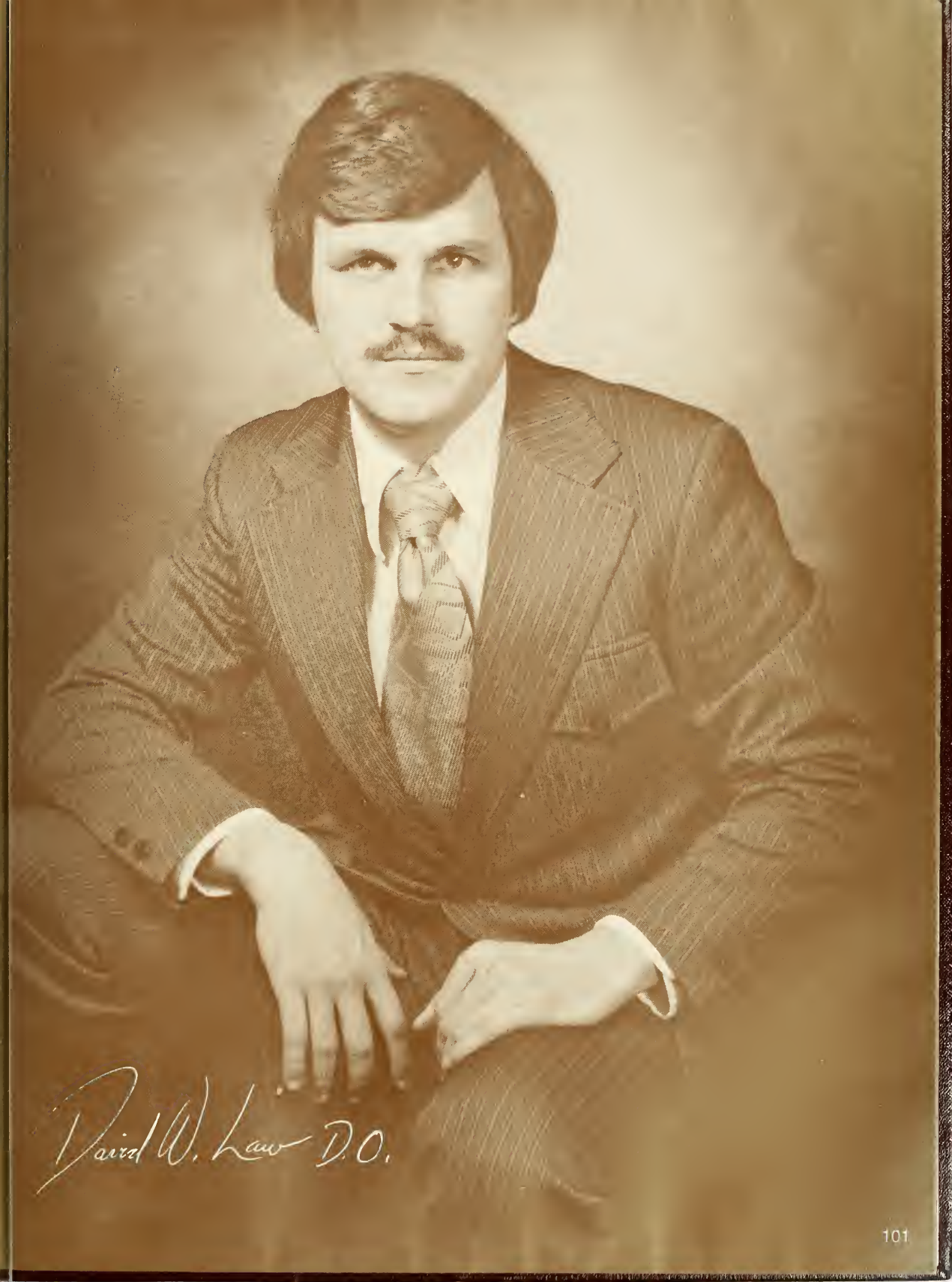


Andrew L. Kalk, D.O.





Thomas P. Kemble '00



David W. Law D.O.

E. Duke Lee, D.D.





Gregory M. Lehman



Robert A. Lens, D.O.

Michael D. Leunt D.O.



James Laure D

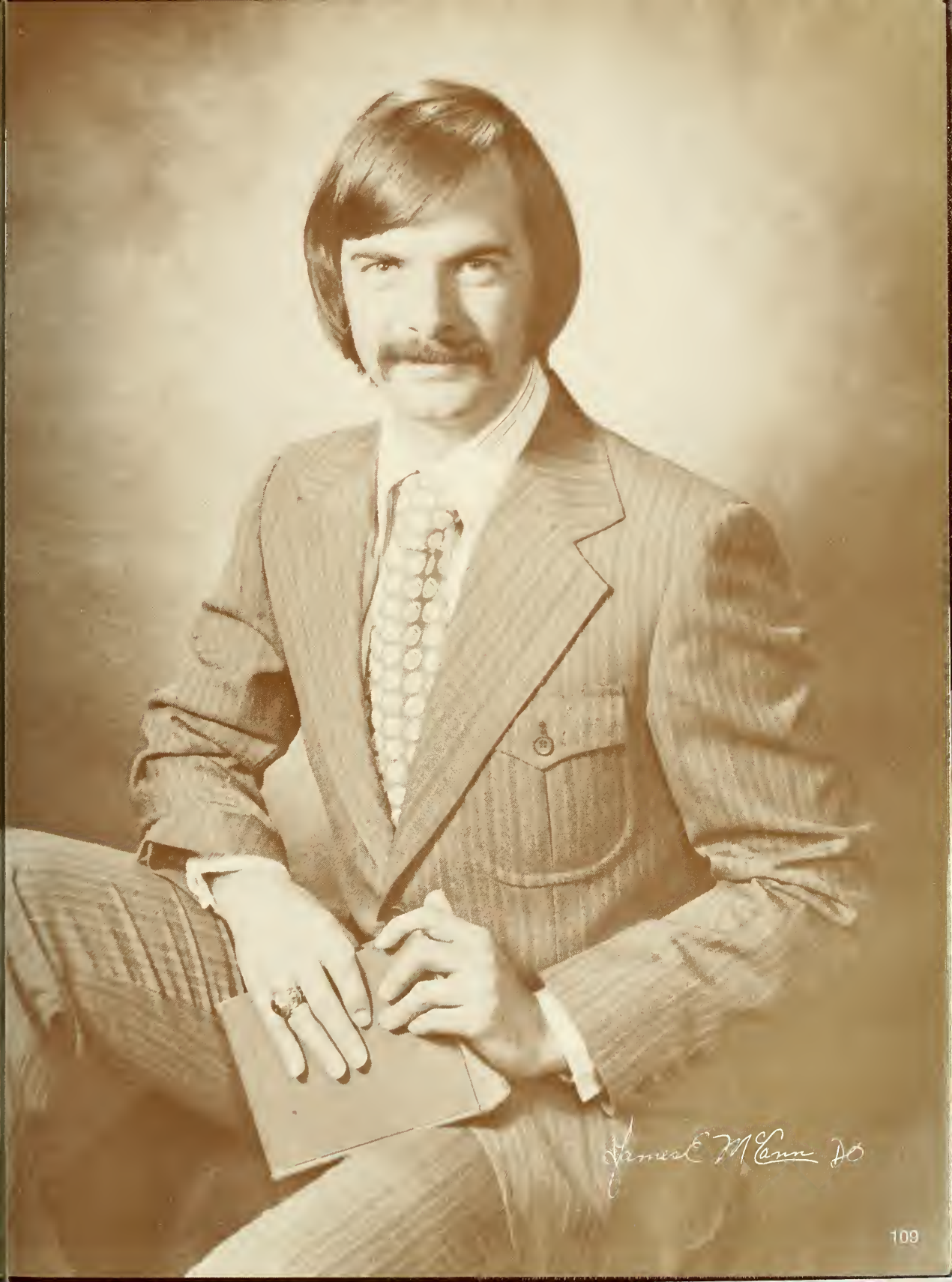




Arnold S. Lincoln D. O.



Robert McAndrew D.O.



Gregory J. McGinley, D.O.

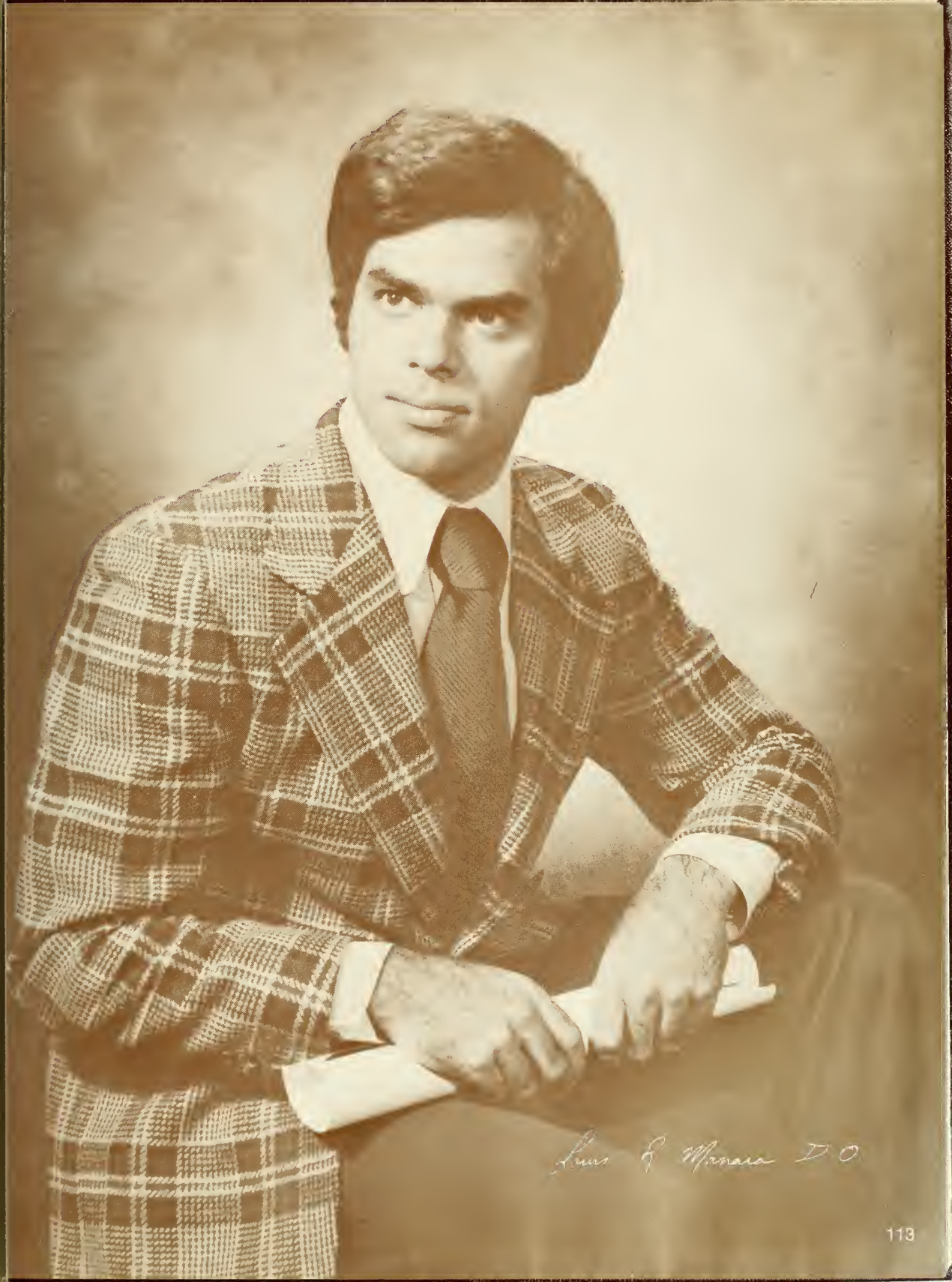




Robert D. Maddux D. O.



L. William Magee, Jr.



Luis F. Manana D.O.

Michael P. Mann MD



James John Marakowski 20





John J. McHugh



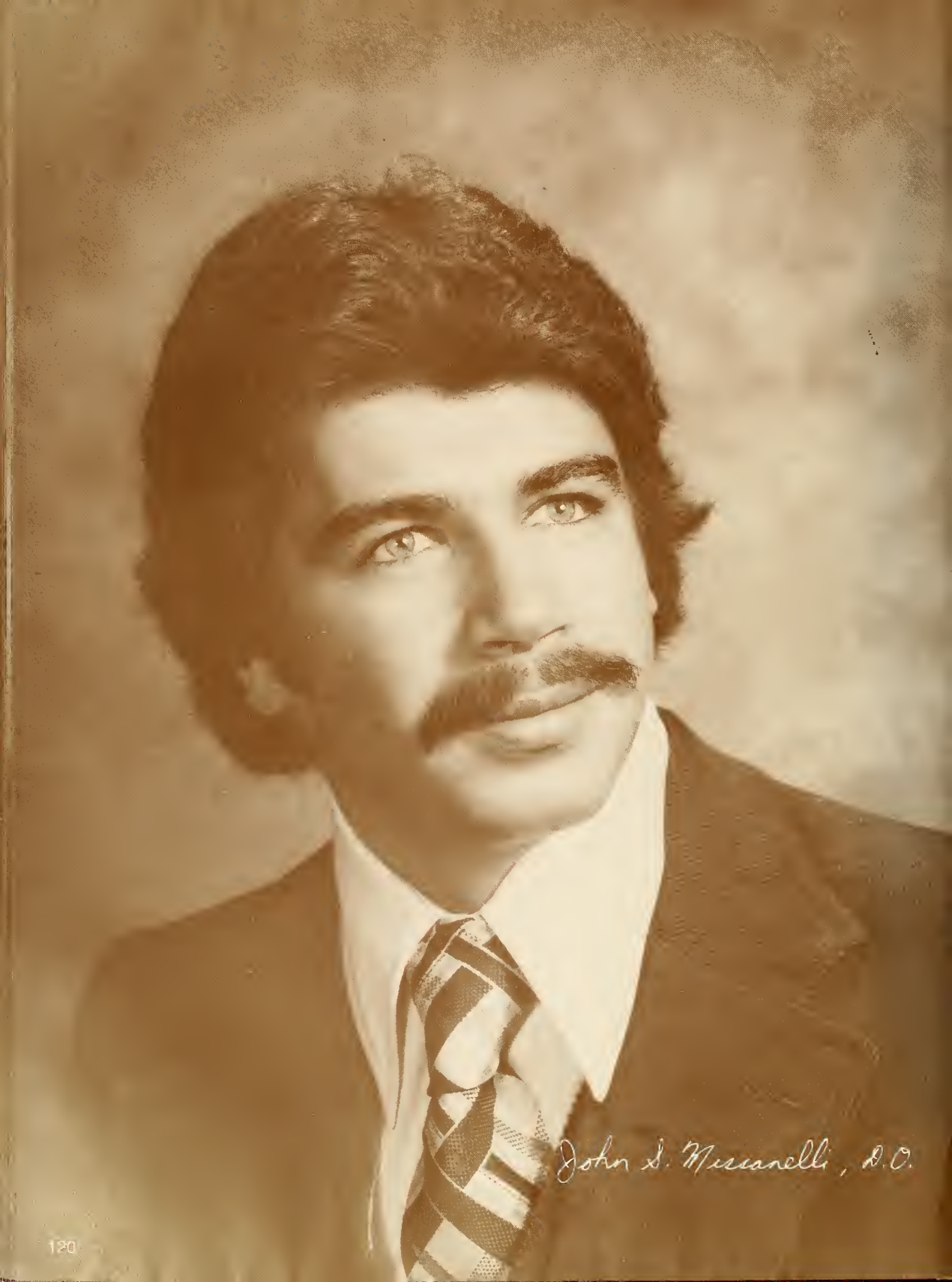
John C. Mason D.O.



Pete Michalek D.O.

William E. Minter, D.O.





John S. Muscarelli, D.O.



J. de Vane Morrow N.D.



Joanna Msichowski D.O.



Robert D. Maltby D.O.



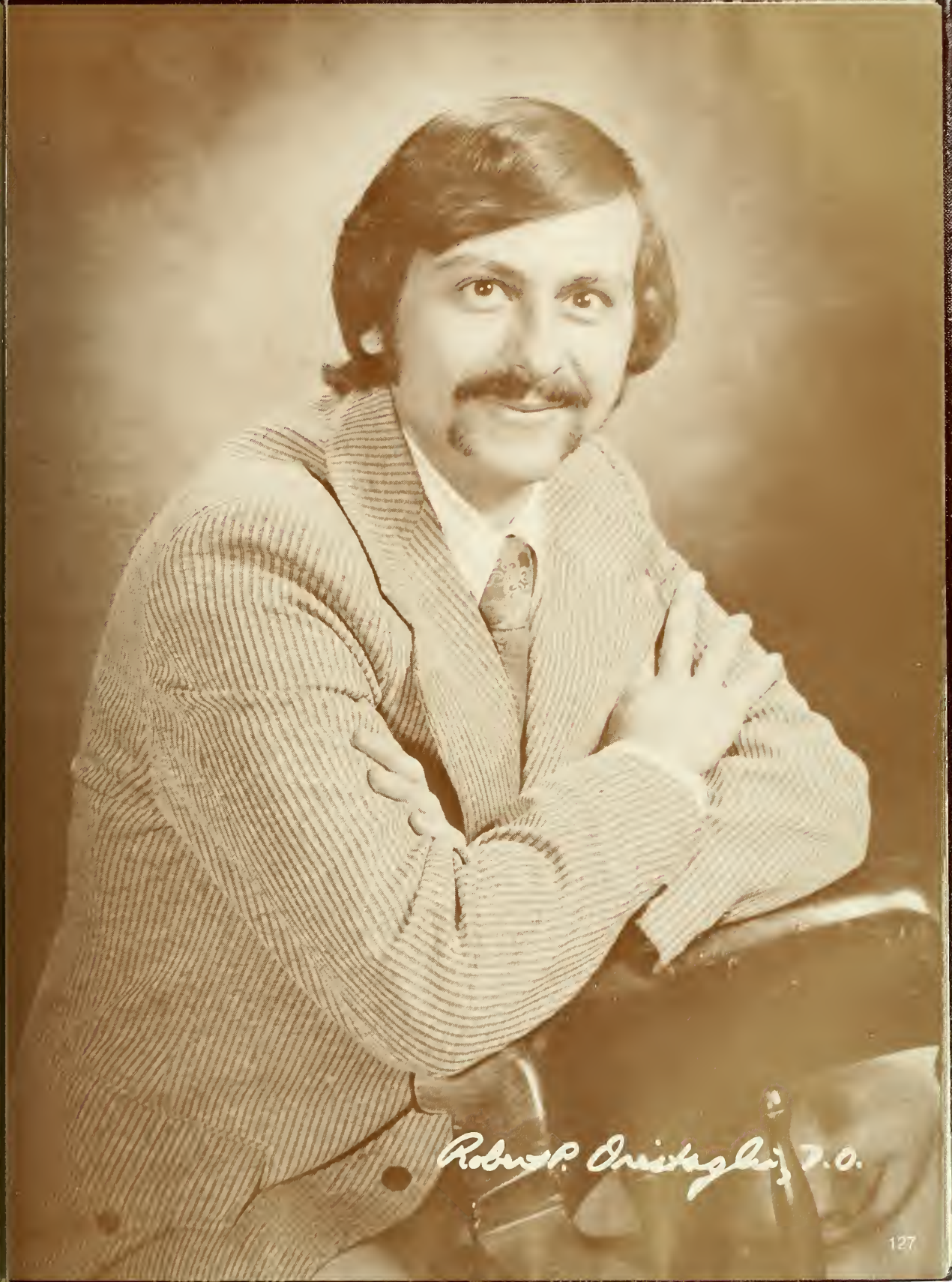
Robert E. Muroff, D.O.



Arthur L. Hymas D.O.



Roger H. O'Connor, D.O.



Robert P. Cristofolini, D.O.

Franklin D. Roosevelt



Edward C. Gaby, D.D.



Carlos R Padilla D.O.

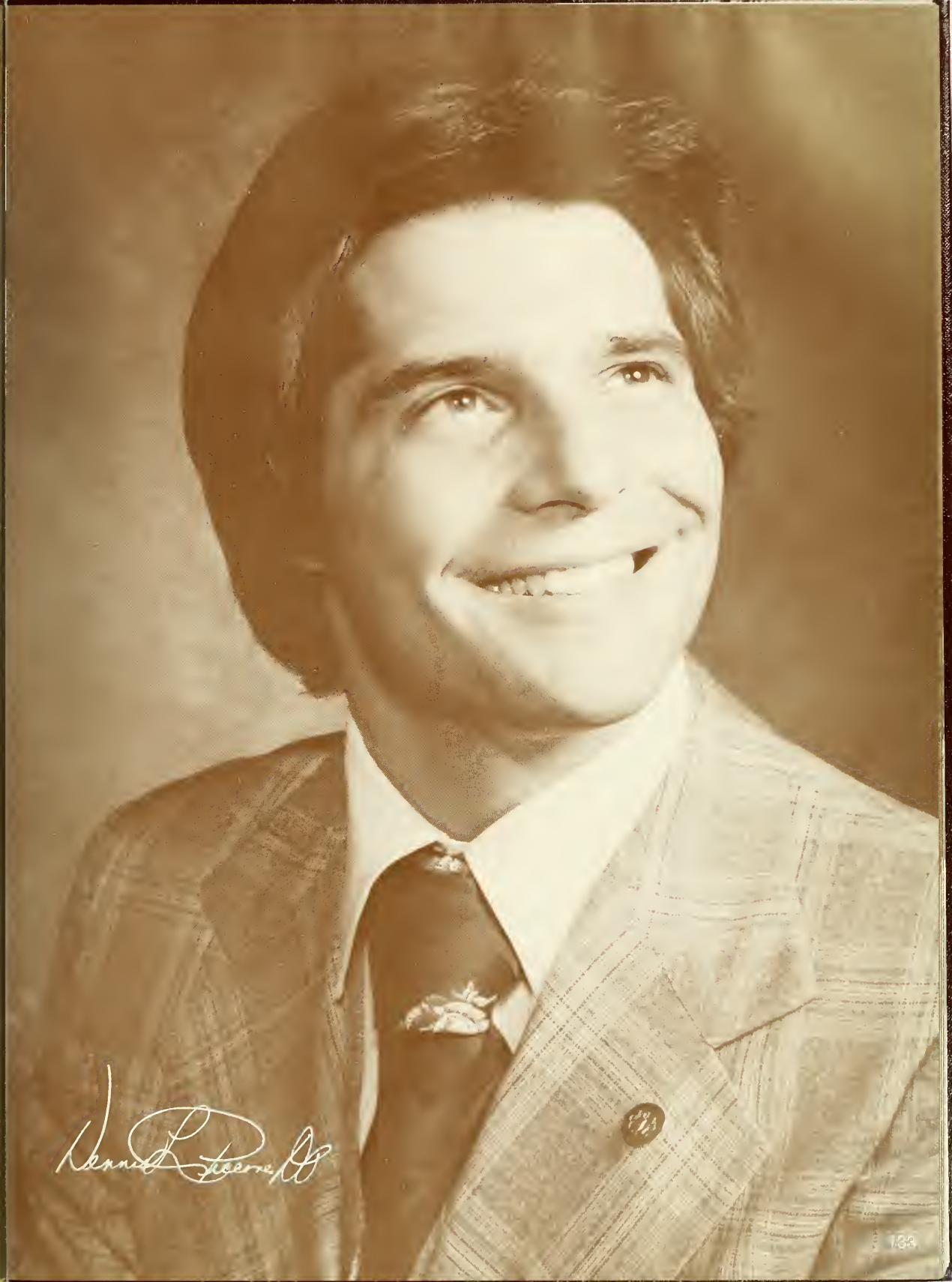




Lindsay J. Parks, D.O.



Aloyd R. Poltyren D.D.



Kenneth L. Stearns, Jr.



Thomas D. Piepszak, D.O.

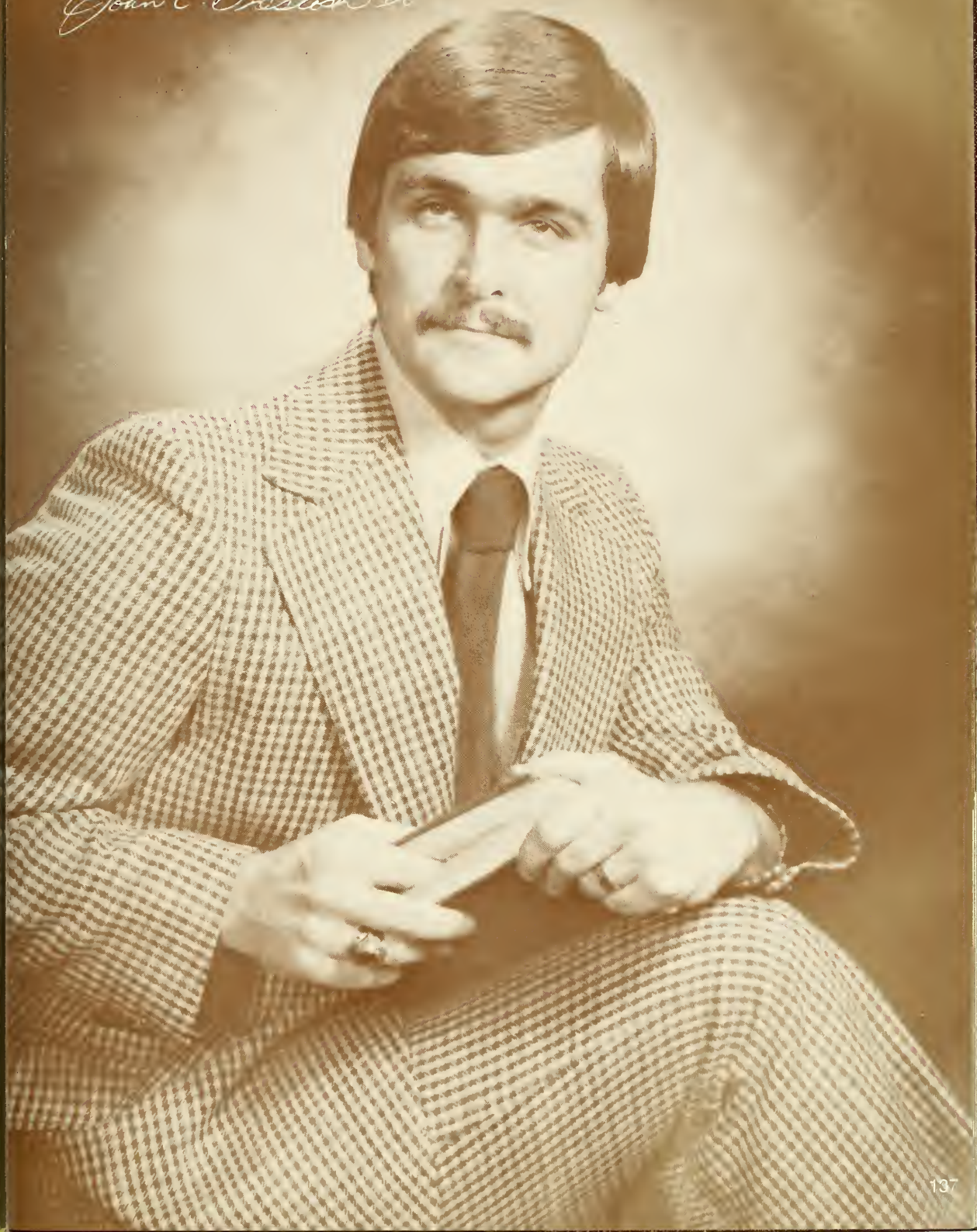


Michael F. Culise ✕



Theodore Bertram Porter, D.O.

John C. Pastorek D.D.





Edward H. Ridings, D.O.



Martina L. Kelly, D.O.




Alice Kaye Rogers A.S.



Joseph E. Rogovich Jr. O.



Elizabeth Ann Ruberg DO

A sepia-toned portrait of a man with short, dark hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses, a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. He has his arms crossed and is looking directly at the camera. A ring is visible on his left hand, and a watch is on his left wrist. The background is a soft, mottled brown.

Michael Sam, D.O.

Robert Allen Scappa D.O.





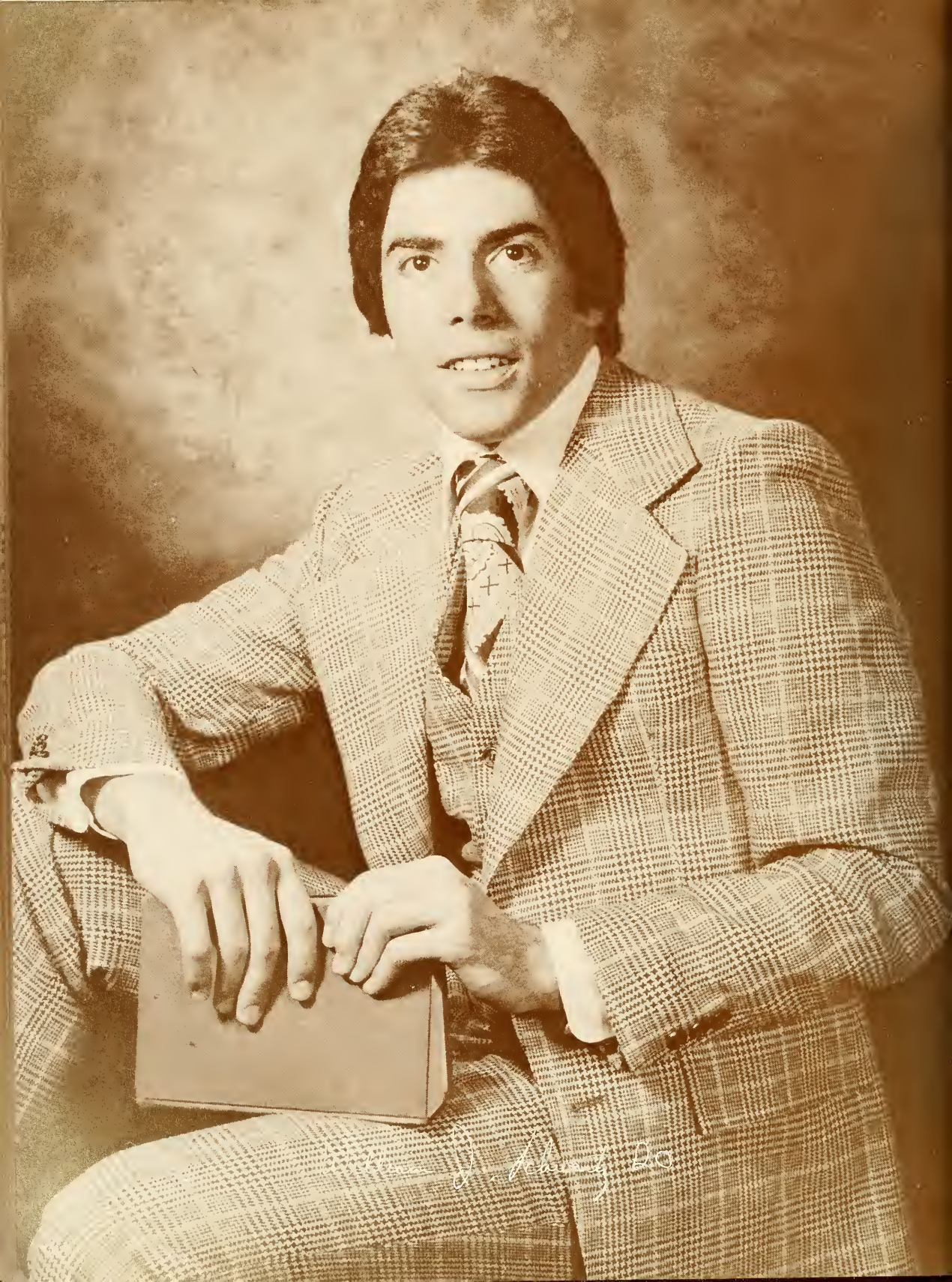
Edward D. Schenck D.D.



Carl L. Schopfer, D.O.



James A. Schulte, Jr.



Mitchell A. Schwartzman D.O.





William Scott, Jr., D.O.



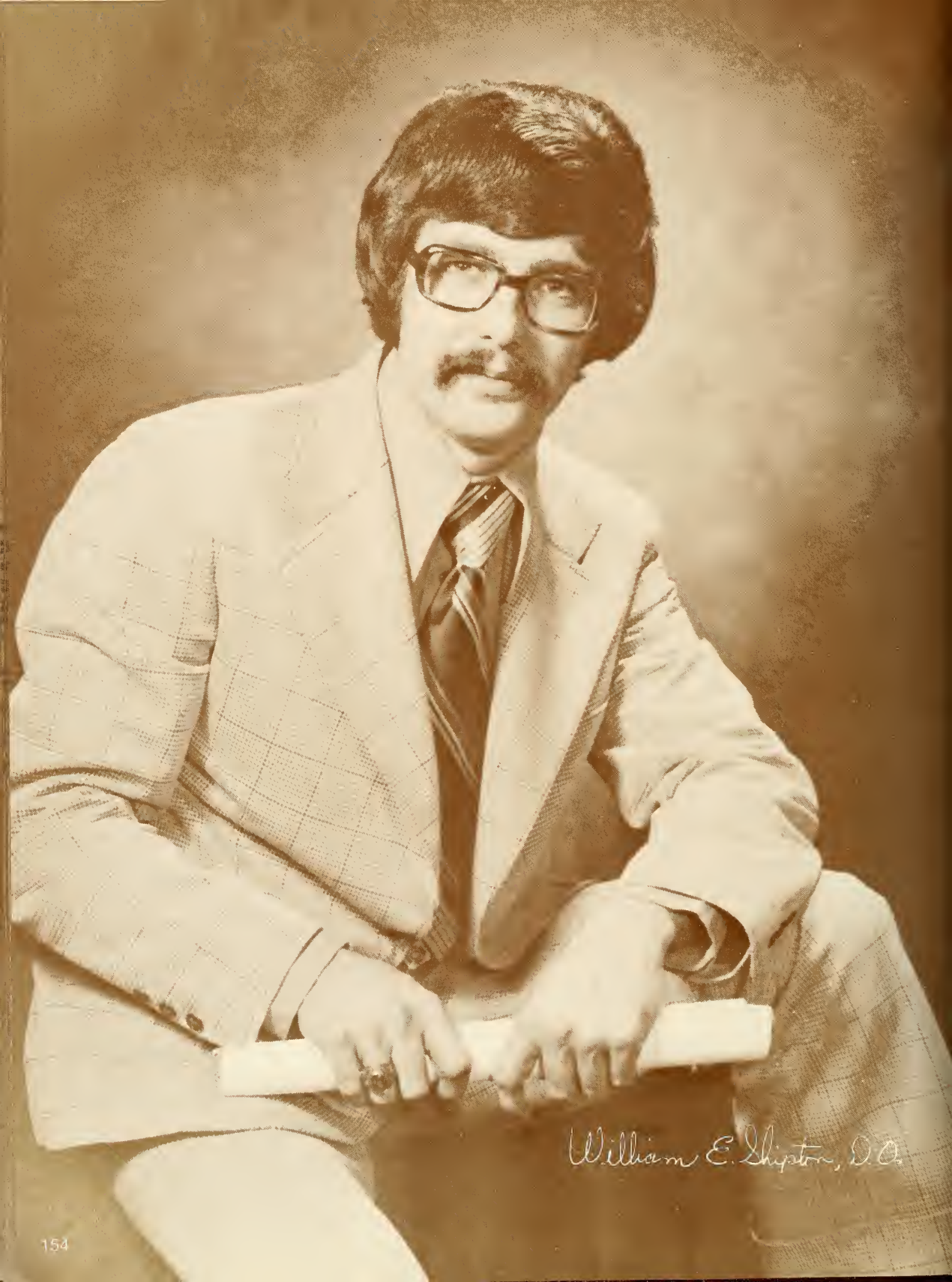
Jerome E. Security D.

Frederic M. Smetre D.D.





Paul T. Skelton, D.O.



William E. Shipton, D.O.

W. M. L. D. O.





Robert R. Smeyne D.O.



Anna M. Smith, SO



Ira E. Spitzer, D.O.

Robert A. Stagliano D.O.





Anita H. Steinbergh, D.O.

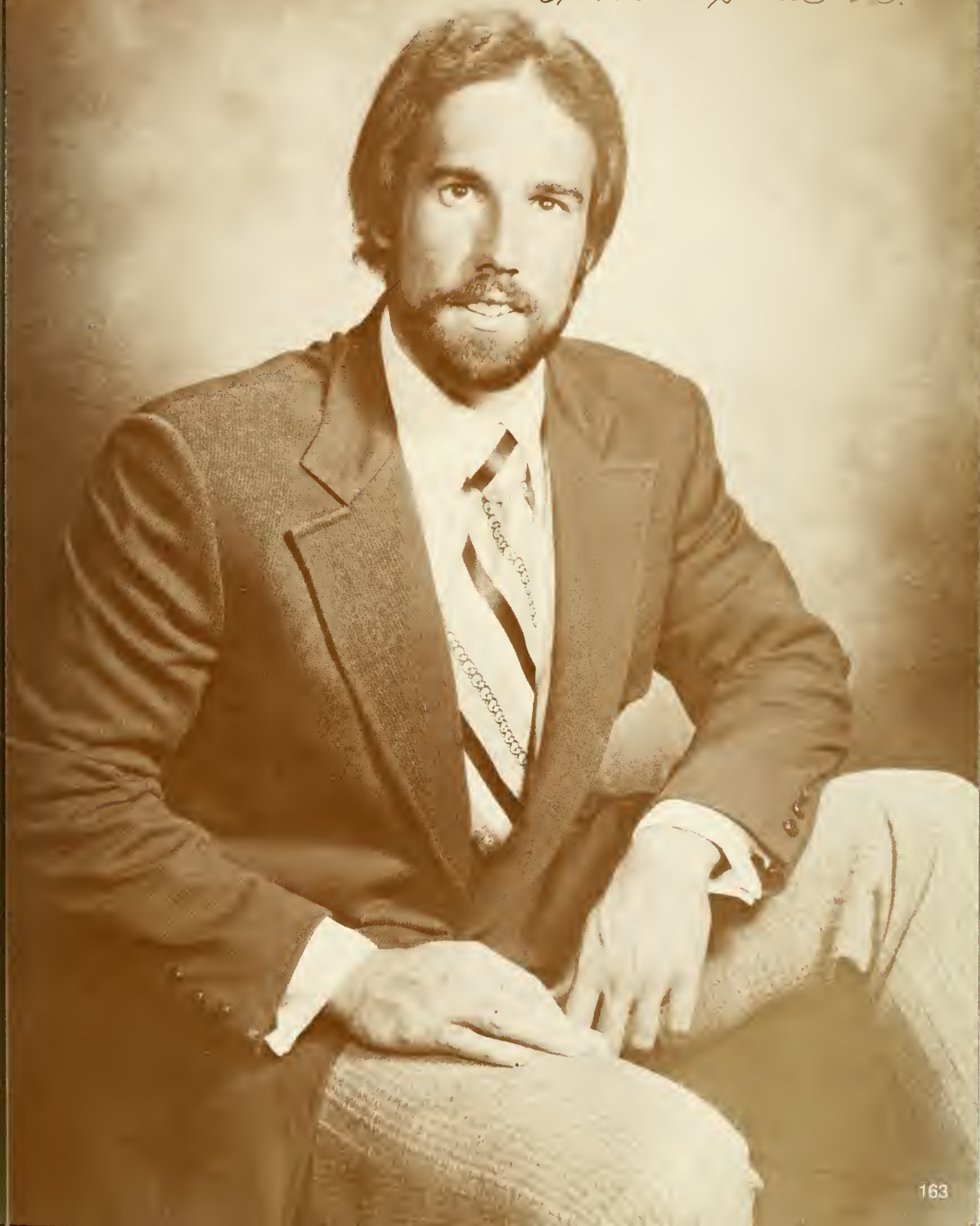


Richard A. Steiner D.D.



Frederick R. Hutton M.

Francis P. Sutter D.O.



Lynn C. Tallyelli

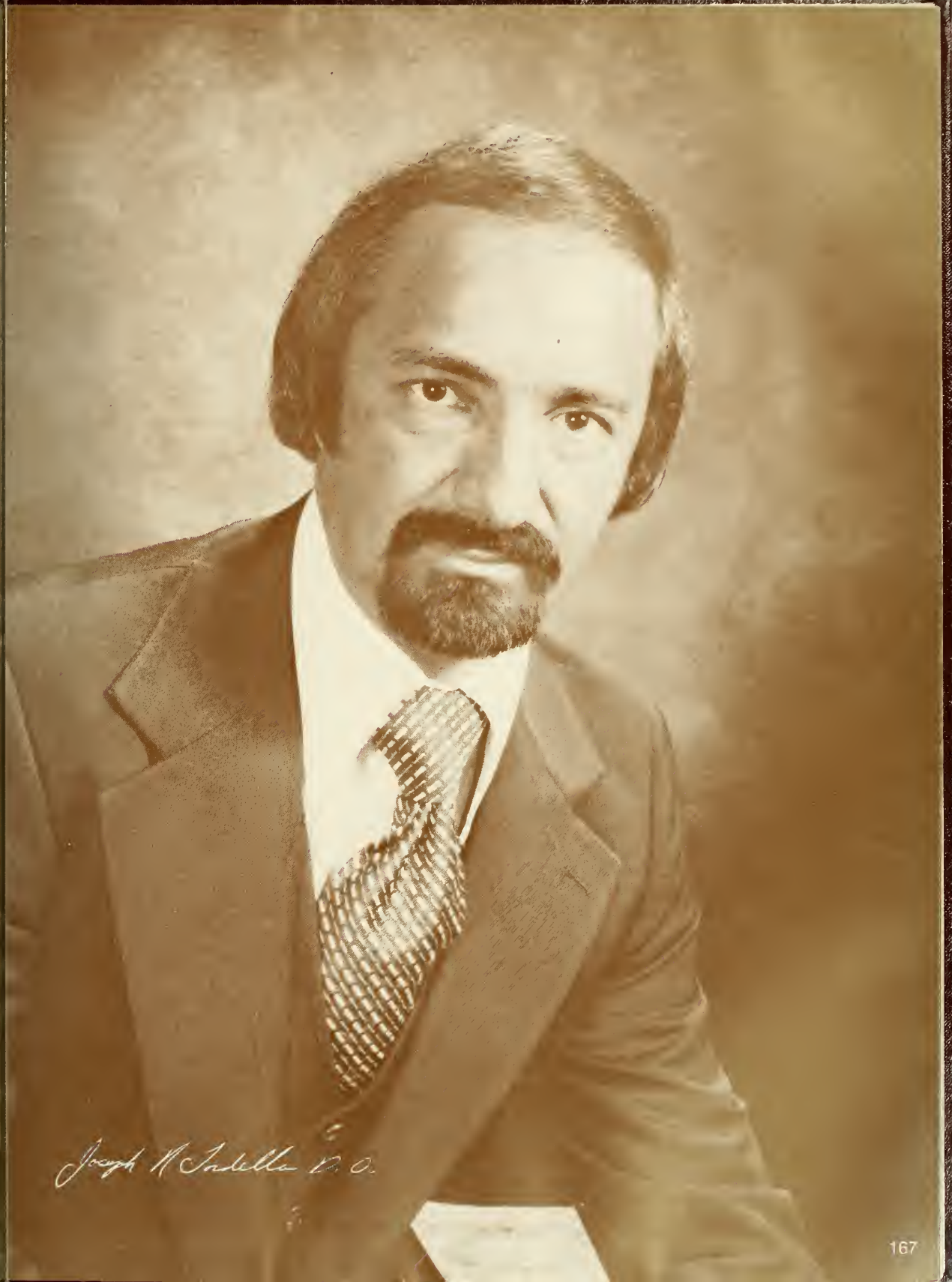




Richard B. Thacker, D.O.

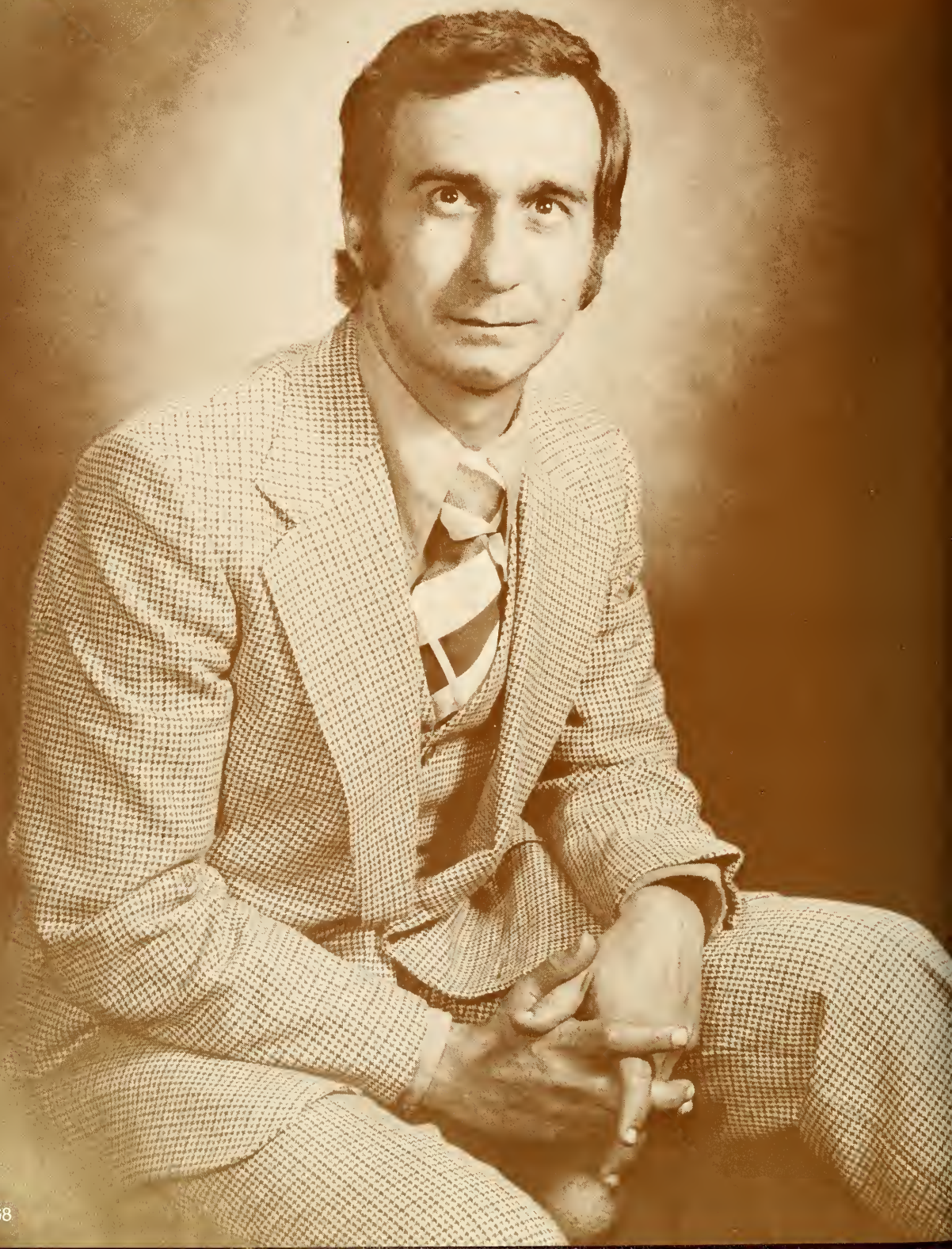
Ralph P. Tomei, D.O.





Joseph M. Indella D.O.

Thomas E. Trosko, D.O.



Kenneth J Veit D.O.





Calvin L. Vermeire DC



Jerry Videll, D.O.



Edward C. Weber, D.D.



Sylwia A. Webster D.O.



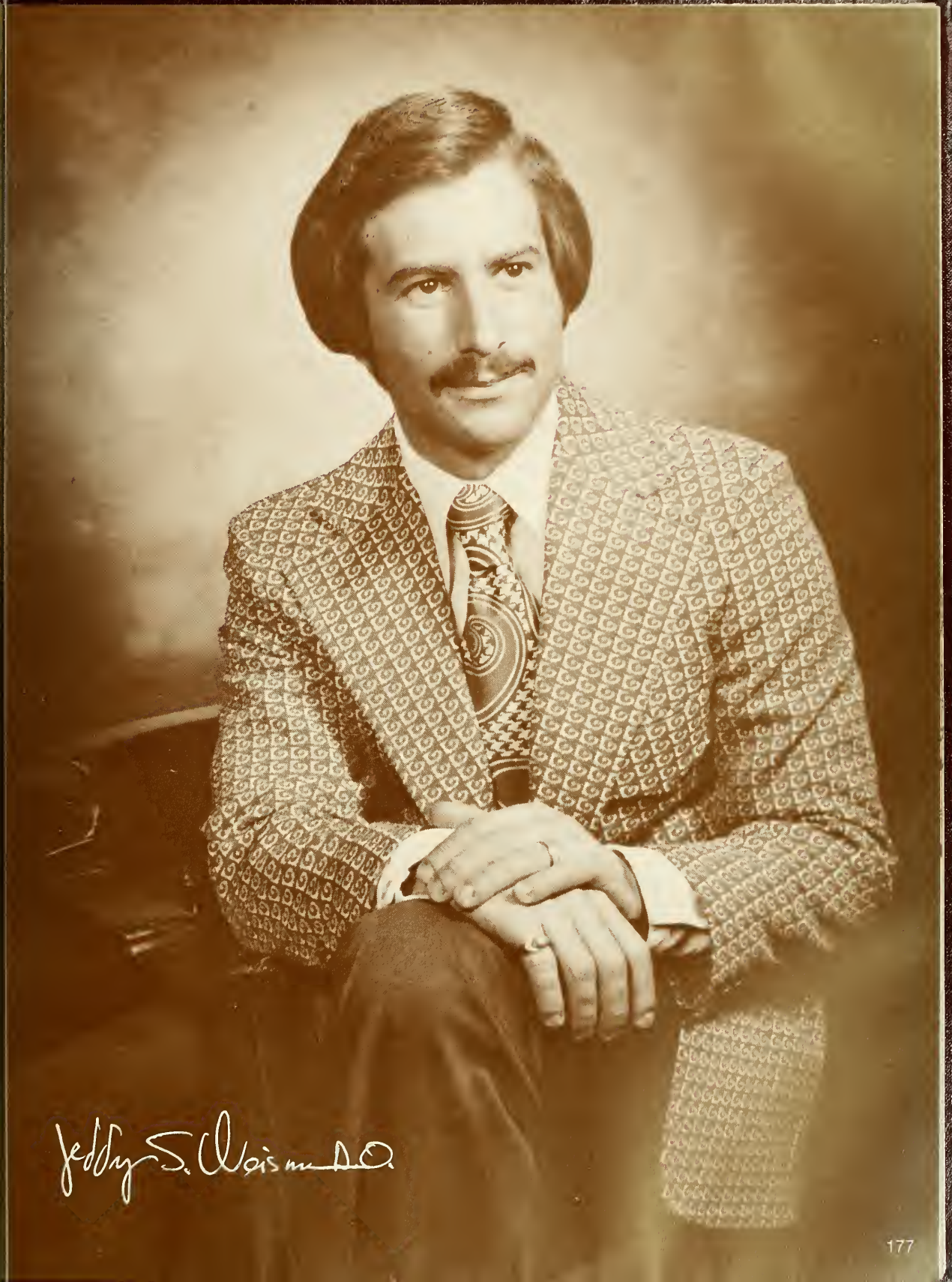
Richard M. Whitcomb '80



John H. West, D.D.

Mark M. Weinberg D.D.





Jeddy S. Weissman D.O.

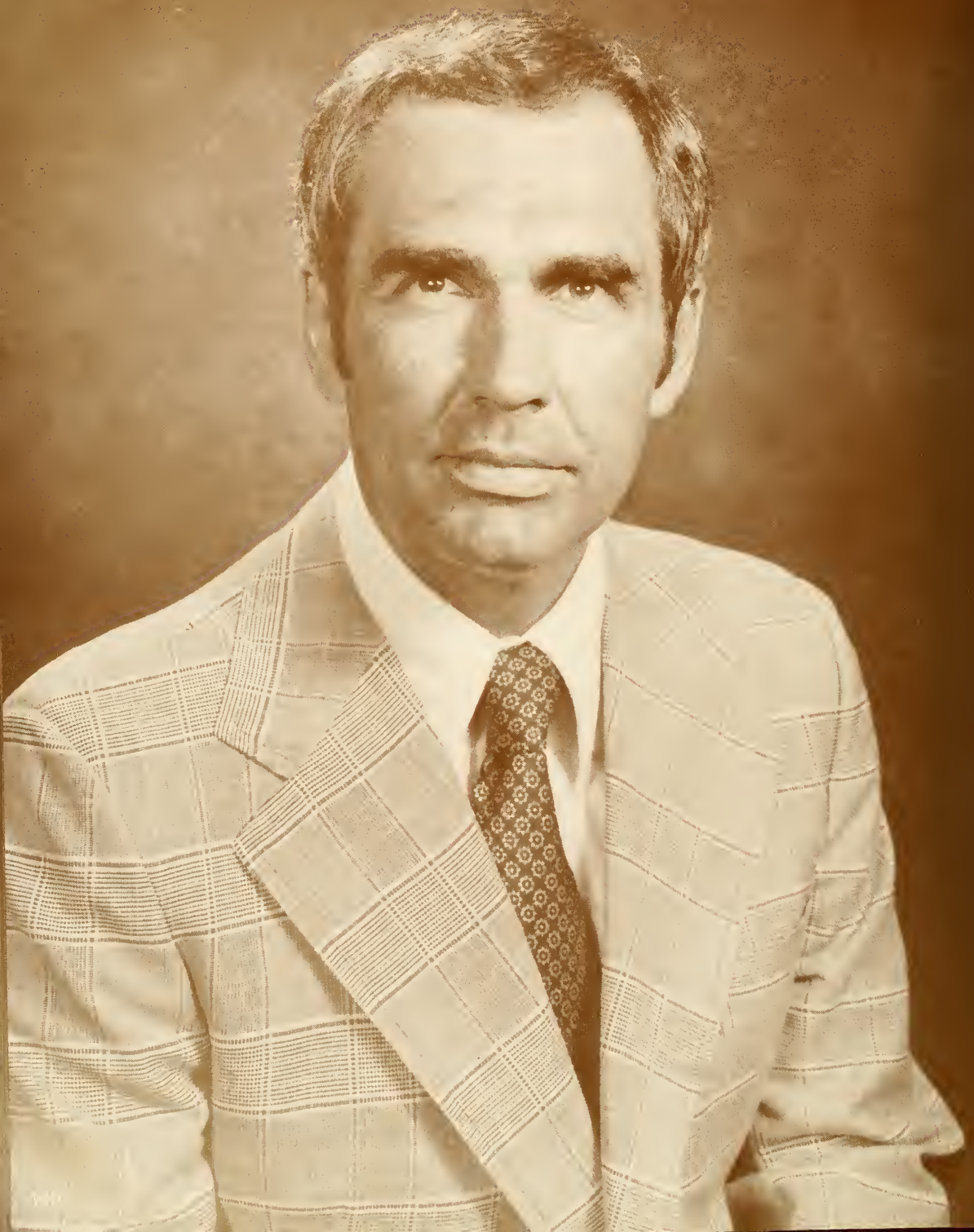


With a Will Do.



August Louis Wherle D.D.

Timothy R. Young D.O.





John J. Zaro D.O.

Class of 1976 Internship

- **Abbott, Harlan E.**
Harrisburg Osteopathic Hospital
Harrisburg, Pa.
- **Acampora, Vincent J.**
Zieger—Botsford
Farmington, Mich.
- **Aldinger, Ralph E. Jr.**
Community General Osteopathic
Harrisburg, Pa.
- **Allard, Roland H.**
Phila. College of Osteopathic Medicine
Phila., Pa.
- **Anastasi, Larry J.**
John F. Kennedy
Stratford, N.J.
- **Andris, Joseph J.**
Riverside Hospital
Wilmington, Delaware
- **Arcuri, Peter A.**
John F. Kennedy
Stratford, N.J.
- **Ayers, William H., Jr.**
Mercy Catholic Med. Center
Darby, Pa.
- **Baldino, Vincent E.**
Phila. College of Osteopathic Medicine
Phila., Pa.
- **Barber, James P.**
Metropolitan Hospital
Phila., Pa.
- **Barnes, Scott G.**
Community General Osteopathic Hospital
Harrisburg, Pa.
- **Battaglia, Joseph A.**
Riverside Hospital
Wilmington, Delaware
- **Belgiano, Neil J.**
Zeiger-Botsford
Farmington, Mich.
- **Bellew, John H.**
Abington Memorial Hospital
Abington, Pa.
- **Bernhard, Steven**
Leroy Hospital
N.Y., N.Y.
- **Biggs, Robert H.**
Phila. College of Osteopathic Medicine
Phila., Pa.
- **Billak, James R.**
Riverside Hospital
Wilmington, Delaware
- **Bisbing, Spence R.**
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine
Portland, Maine
- **Black, Samuel J.**
Atlantic City Medical Center
Atlantic City, N.J.
- **Blackburn, James H.**
Cleveland Clinic Foundation
Cleveland, Ohio
- **Bongiovanni, Andrew G.**
Graduate Hospital
Phila., Pa.
- **Boorstein, Robert I.**
Zeiger-Botsford
Farmington, Mich.
- **Borek, Michael H.**
John F. Kennedy
Stratford, N.J.
- **Briglia, Robert D.**
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital
Allentown, Pa.
- **Brumberg, Miles A.**
Cherry Hill Medical Center
Cherry Hill, N.J.
- **Campanini, Daniel P.**
Community General Osteopathic Hospital
Harrisburg, Pa.
- **Campbell, Thomas M.**
U.H.H.S., Pa.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
- **Chapman, Gregory W.**
John F. Kennedy
Stratford, N.J.
- **Charles, Richard A.**
Harrisburg General Hospital
Harrisburg, Pa.
- **Chinnici, Joanne C.**
Phila. College of Osteopathic Medicine
Phila., Pa.
- **Cicuto, Kenneth P.**
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine
Portland, Maine
- **Clayton, John S.**
- **Cohen, Neil M.**
Delaware Valley Hospital
Bristol, Pa.
- **Cohen, Richard D.**
Cherry Hill Medical Center
Cherry Hill, N.J.
- **Condoluci, David**
Phila. College of Osteopathic Medicine
Phila., Pa.
- **Cone, Michael S.**
Doctor's Osteopathic Hospital
Erie, Pa.
- **Creed, Gerald M.**
Metropolitan Hospital
Phila., Pa.
- **Cumbo, Edward J.**
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Bristol, Pa.
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Parkview Hospital
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Farmington, Mich.
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Bryn Mawr, Pa.
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Andrews Air Force Base
Washington, D.C.
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Phila., Pa.
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Suburban General Hospital
Norristown, Pa.

† Not pictured

BIRTH



MAN



WOMAN



DEATH



INFINITY



Without will It generates,
responding to supernal law. Conceived
from predetermined consequences,
It comes only to be delivered
into unfathomable realms.

How can we help one who is
uprooted from security,
screaming and gasping with
its introduction to the
fellowship of man?

Another spirit comes to cohabit;
Another life to share the
inheritance. What will we
offer one who is struggling to
actualize what it can only
intuit? Will we be emphatic,
Or will the social conscience force
us to question the delivery
of yet another into the already
depleted environ?

BIRTH

Another genesis. Need it matter whose?
Its worth incalculable;
its delicacy inextricable.

Progeny as we, measuring its
tread to an unknown cadence,
dependently setting out with
tenacious grasps to replace its
security, Unknowing but feeling,
It commits itself to us with
all its trust and naive faith.



*Which will be the anomalies,
tolerated as mistakes; who the
star-crossed, condemned to
endure perdition here;
who the fools, duped by their
own whims; who the leaders,
entrusted with our welfare;
who the artists, renowned for
their enlightenment?*



Birth: the life of a new mankind.





*A mankind whose destiny must be
to supersede us. A mankind
whose paradigm we must create,
for we are its architects,
refurbishing and reconstructing
the edifice of the will.*

*Will we be prepared to meet
the challenge? Are we able to accept
the responsibility of forging
the mettle required to cope with
the ensuing stress?*

*The life which has been entrusted
to us, has the most intricate
design. We are learning that
design, that function, that
physiology; and we must
be able to alter it.*

*That task is solely ours.
The employment of the scapel
is to remove the incompatible
and to allow healing,
regeneration and growth.
Our task is limited only by
our individual excellence.*

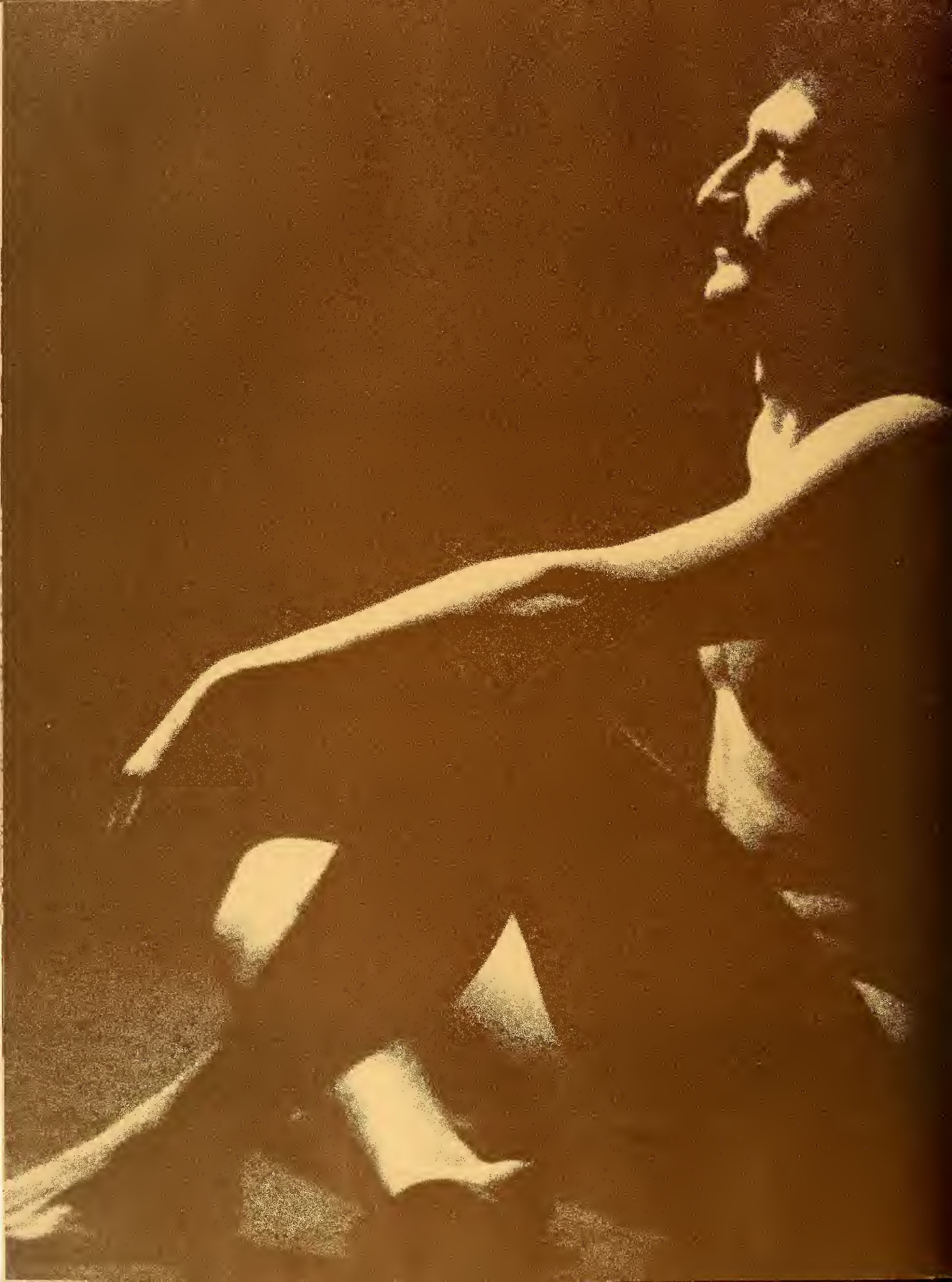
♂♂♂ MAN &

How can we meet the greatest of responsibilities: the perpetuance of life? By effacing ourselves, by not invoking hope for chance intervention, by not needing margin for error, by not becoming susceptible to heinous criticism, by not indulging in self-pity for the burden we bear.

We can only deal with such a consuming responsibility by responding in kind and committing ourselves totally. To be capable of creating, we must be devoid of distractions and resolve to dedicate all our energy to our art.

For the true physician is an artist, absorbing the chaos before him and with his saturated understanding, renders it intelligible and effective for the beneficence of mankind.

WOMAN ♀ ♀ ♀





DEATH +

Life, because of its imperfections,
is fallible and dies. While we can only
placate the terminal, we can never allow
ourselves to be reconciled by the deadline.
While we must accept death's imminence,
we should never tolerate its prevalence.

We are not defeated by death,
but by those, whose self-ignorance and
lacking faith compel them to resign to it.
Even in death we are present.

Death is respected because of its omnipotence,
while life is disregarded because of its abundance.
The celebration we bring
for the restoration of life will quell the
notion that one lives only to die.

The dead are so numerous, they have become
integers reduced by themselves. Another number
to numbers, which are so incalculable,
we have become dependent on machines for
their tabulations and results.

Machines do not feel death. Machines
only have meaning which we alone are capable
of interpreting. They are simple tools used
to convenience the execution of our abilities.
They are vehicles used to facilitate our task,
not to perform it. Therein lies our duty,
our presence, our value.

Although death ends the life force, it cannot
also end the contribution of that force.

IT IS A CLINICIAN WHO DEFINES THE LIFE FORCE.
HIS INTERPRETATION MUST BE SO
SKILLFULL AND ENDURING, THAT IT PLACES HIS
CREATIVITY IN THE HIGHEST REALM OF ART.

AS THE ARTIST TRANSCENDS TIME WITH HIS WORK,
IT IS THE PHYSICIAN WHO TRANSCENDS LIFE WITH HIS.

WE ARE THE ARTISTS OF LIFE, WHICH IS
THE ENVY OF ALL WHO HAVE MADE THEIR
EMULATIONS IMMEMORIAL WITH THEIR SKILL.

THERE CAN BE NO SUBSTITUTE FOR
OUR SKILL, NO EMULATIONS WITHOUT IT.

FOR IT IS ONLY THROUGH OUR ANALYTICAL ABILITIES,
AND OUR CREATIVE EXECUTION, THAT WE WILL
NOT ONLY BE ABLE TO SUSTAIN, BUT ALSO
STRENGTHEN THE PULSE OF MANKIND.

LET IT NOT BE ENOUGH THAT OTHERS ARE ABLE
MERELY TO EXIST. THEY MUST ALSO BE CAPABLE OF
ENJOYING THE RICHNESS OF LIFE. IT IS WE,
THROUGH OUR CLINICAL SKILLS, WHO MUST
PROVIDE THIS PARADIGM. IT IS OUR SKILL THAT
WILL GIVE BIRTH TO A NEW MANKIND. IF MAN IS THE
MEANING-GIVER TO HIS UNIVERSE, IT IS WE WHO MUST
GIVE NEW MEANING TO MAN'S LIFE.

WITHOUT US, THERE WOULD BE NO REVITALIZED GENERATION,
NO RESPONSE TO SUPERNAL LAW.

INFINITY







You will come to know two companions.
Goodness you will meet first.
He is a wise teacher who will tutor you
 in the Art and Science.
You will become swift and accurate
 after his example.
Whether you enter the flesh directly
 or manipulate healing from without,
Goodness will guide your hand and
 spirit your thoughts.
Goodness will serve you well.

Then you will encounter Excellence
Aloof, he will not beg your friendship
 nor seek you out.
Meetings will be infrequent and brief,
But when together, he will impart to you
 the subtleties of the Art.
You may have dialogue on any topics.
You will come to respect him as no other.
If he questions your judgement, you may
 answer freely,
And defend yourself with all arguments,
 except one.
You may never say that you learned from
 Goodness.
Goodness is the enemy of Excellence.



Synapsis 1976

Gerald M. Creed
Jack A. Danton
R. Michael Gallagher
Barry J. Kaplan
Mitchell B. Krause
Michael Saccar
Edward D. Scheiner

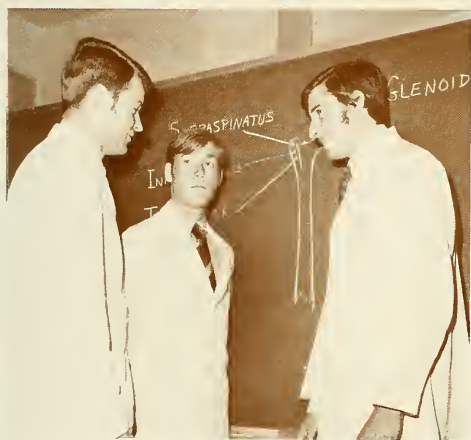
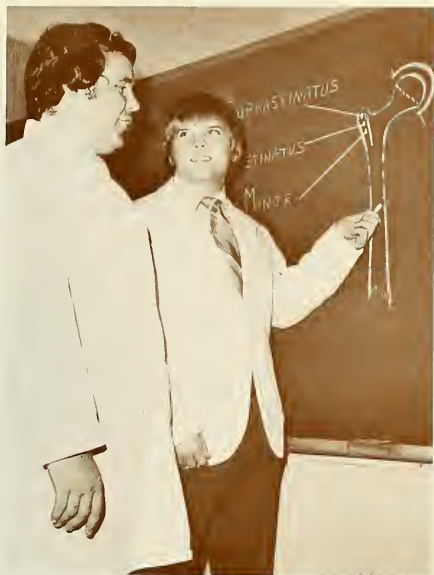
Contributing:
J. Miller
W. Webb





Remembering







*An American concept encompassing the art,
the science and the philosophy.*







"Who said that?"



"It's gotta be I.H.S.S."





"What's trichology?"





"If it's good for babies . . ."



"Cohen? . . . Clayton? . . . Cicuto? . . ."



"I'm leaving on a jet plane"



"But there is a future in Bariatrics"





"Who's that with Creed and Gallagher?"



"Degrees aren't everything."





"Does this mean we're externs?"



"It's gotta be I.H.S.S."



"Then she says there's a light bulb. . . ."



"Is this how you do it?"



"What should I do with my hands?"



"I think it's the plague."



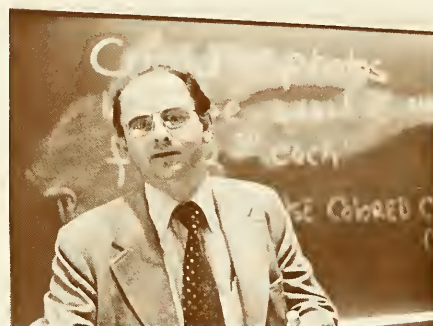




"That's what I like to see."



"What's he got that I ain't got?"

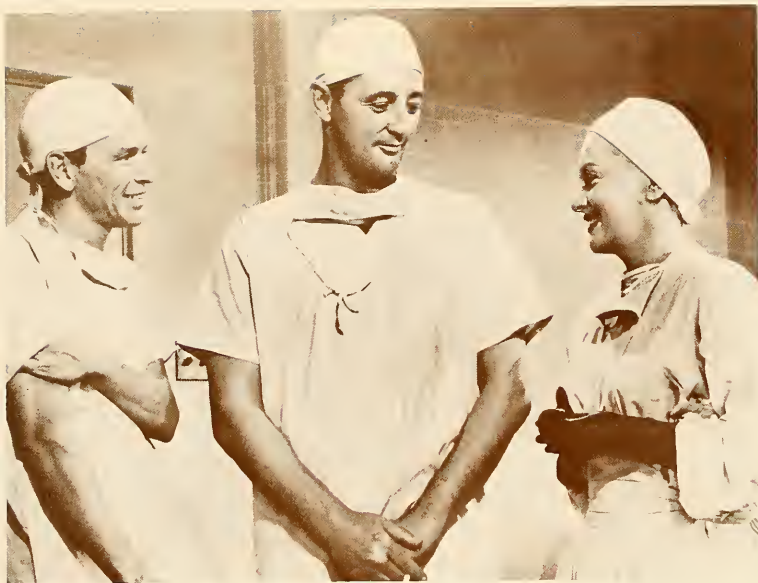


"I said *!?!:!/)*\$ *!?!:!/)*\$"



"Happiness"

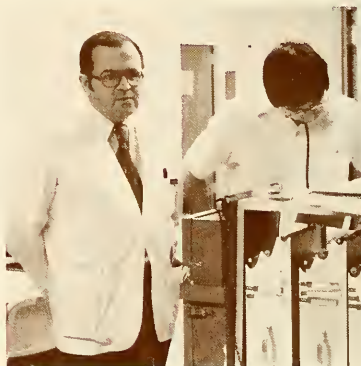




"... but, I don't like it your way."



"... and it comes out here!"





"... and another."



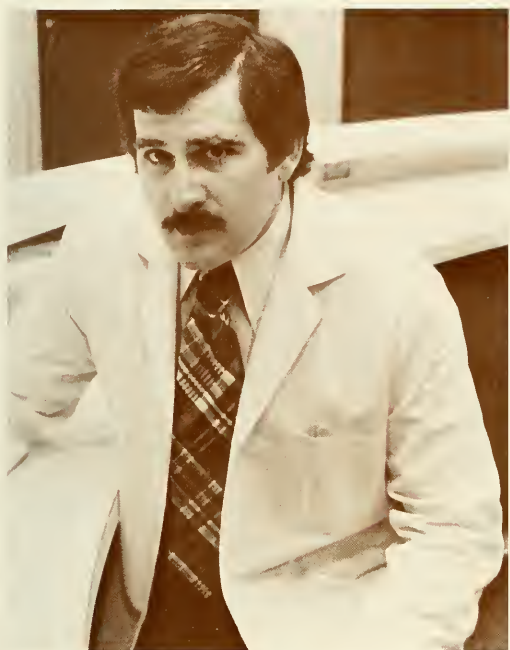
"I'm in the pisher business."

"It says use fourth ventricle compression."









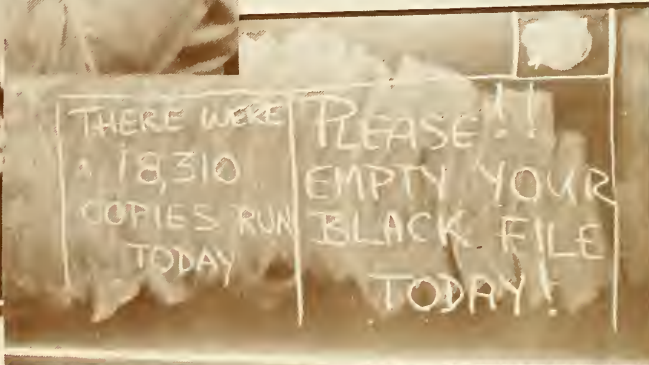
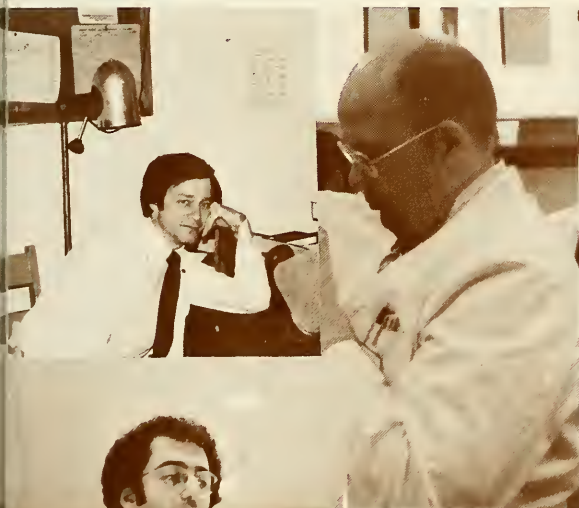
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R. K. Hippert, Class Treasurer

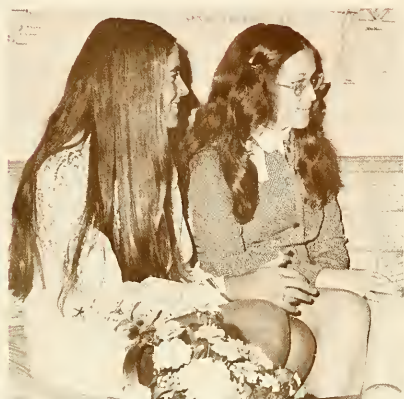


C. L. Schopfer, Class "Engineer"

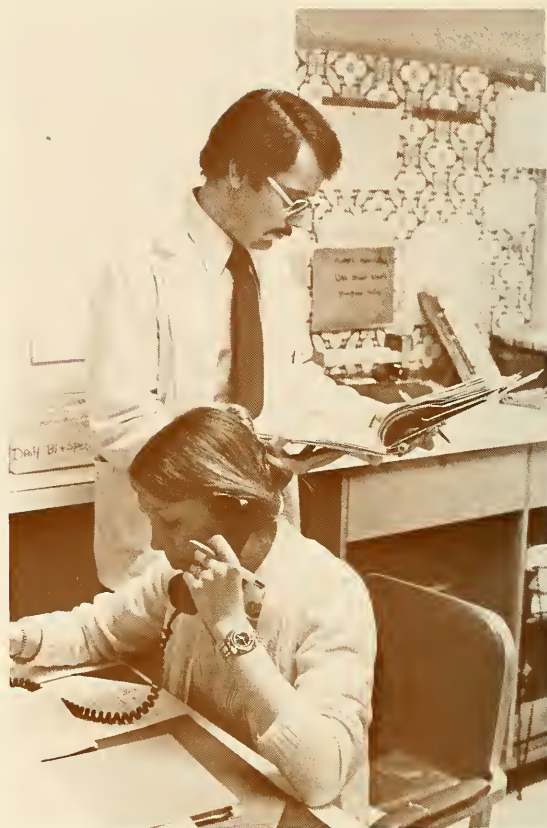




Student Wives Association











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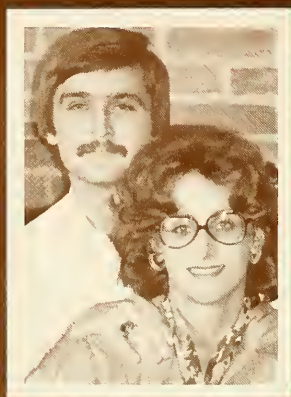
the holmses



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the saaccars



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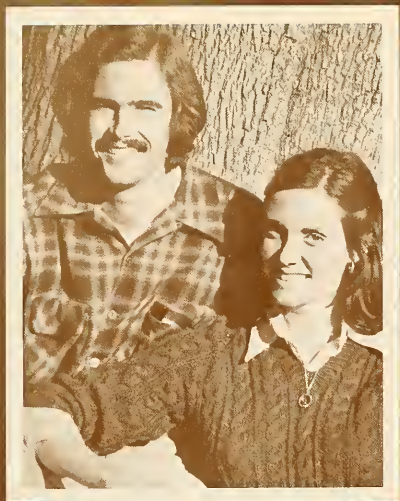
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the bookers



the weisbergs



the campaninis



the hipperts



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the krauses



the flowers



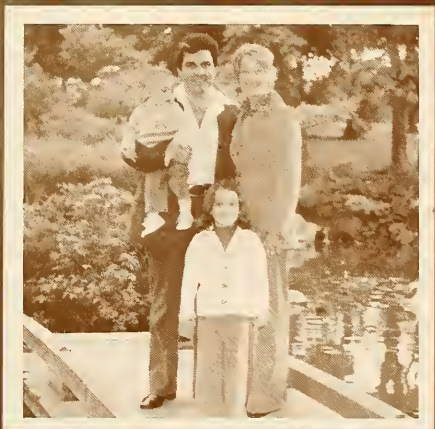
the missanelis



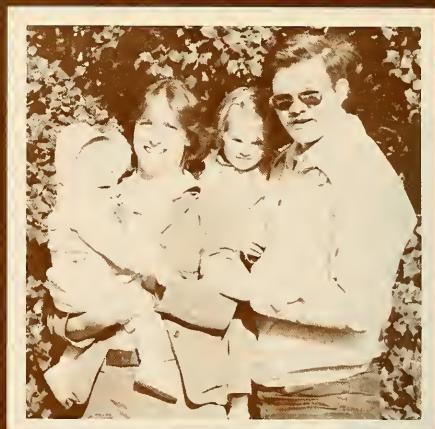
the o'connors



the muroffs



the arcuris



the schullers



the doughertys



the jacobsons



the abbotts



the eisenbergs



the steiners



the andrises



the edelsteins



the cones



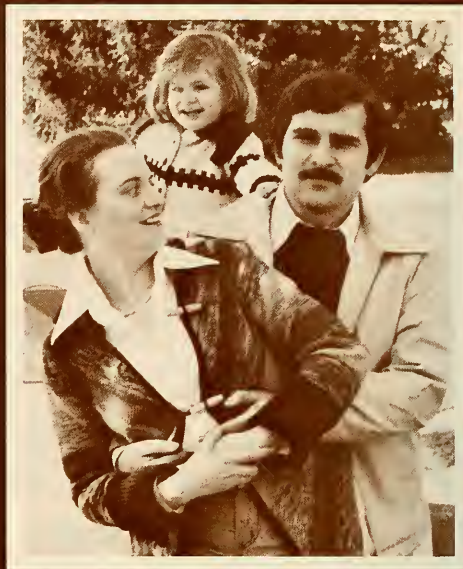
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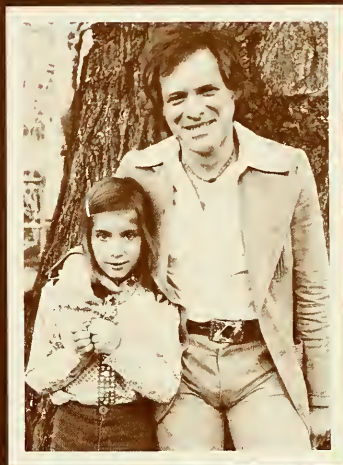
the packers



the nahases



the meandrews



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the del giornos



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the vidells



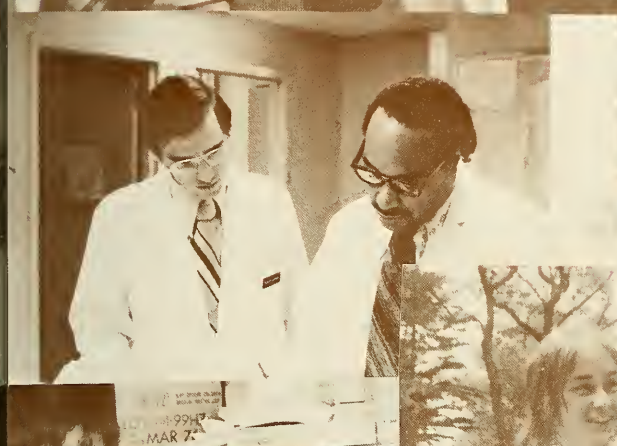
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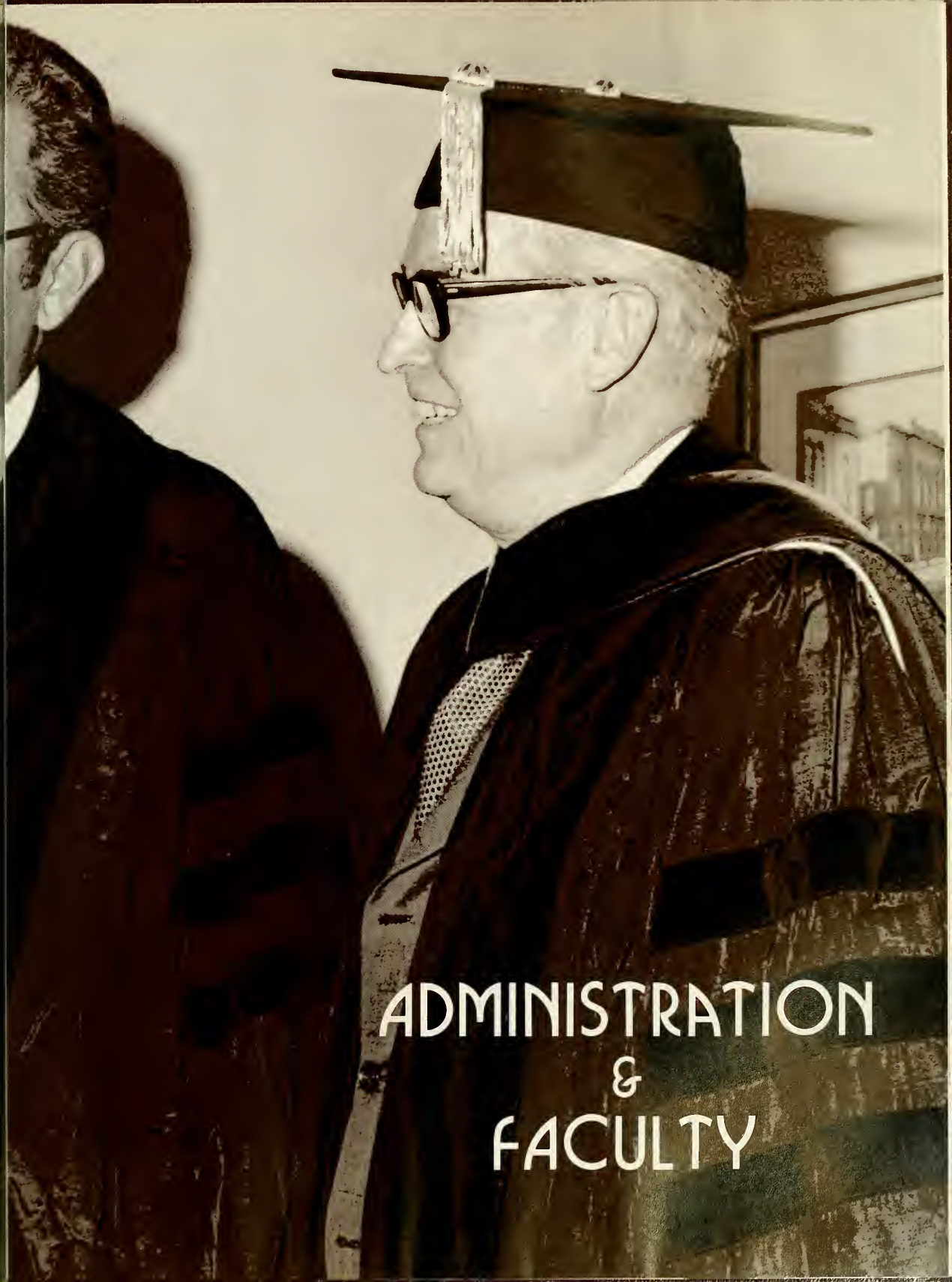


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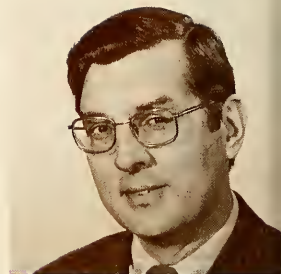
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JOAN MOORE, M.A.



v. t. cipolla



r. notzold



g. divrigilio



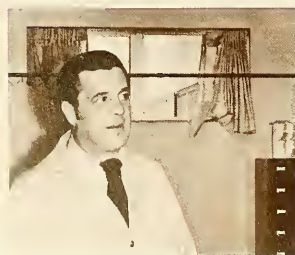
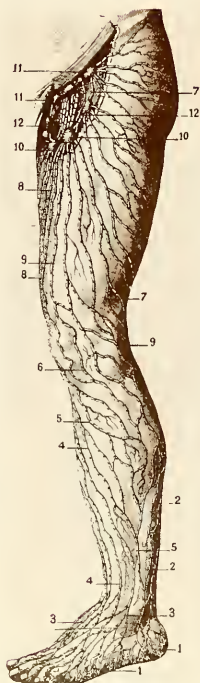
d. castrignano



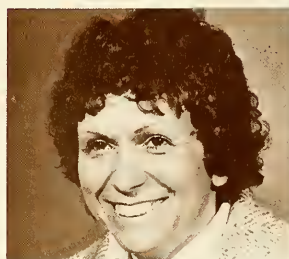
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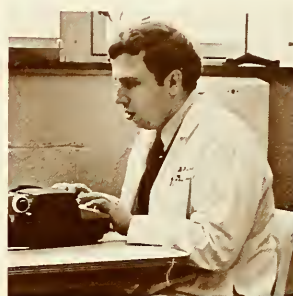
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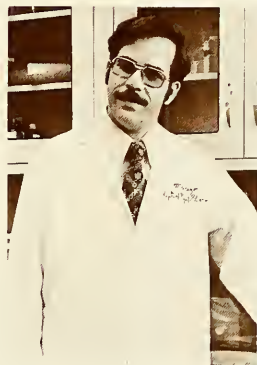
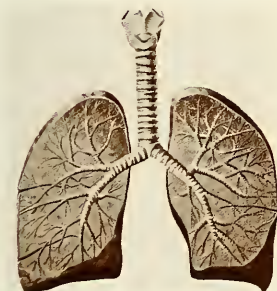
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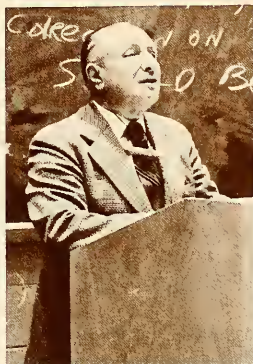
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r. g. stockmal



p. m. lessig



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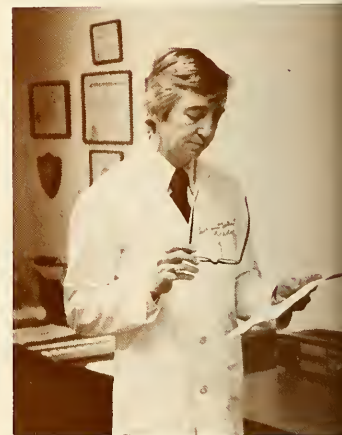
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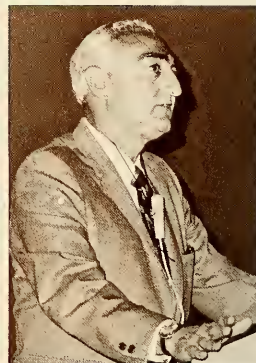
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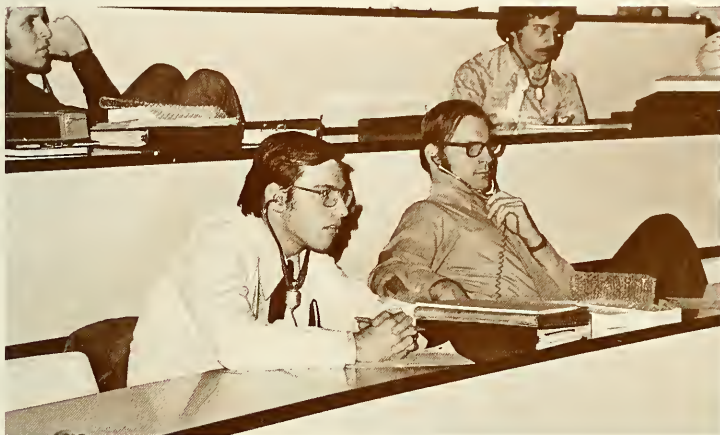
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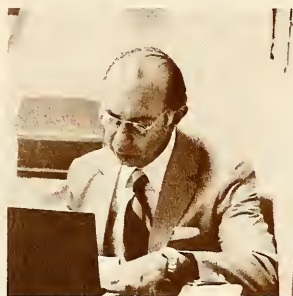
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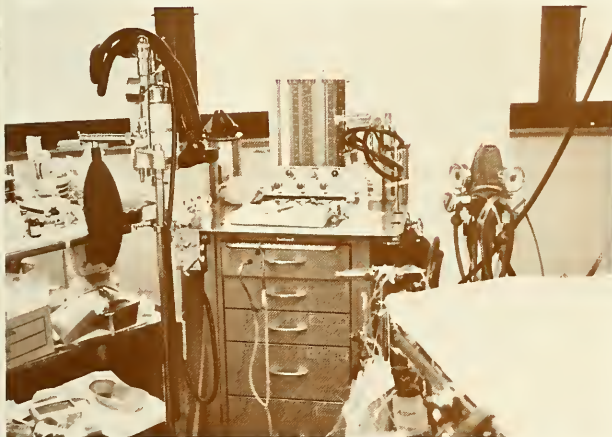
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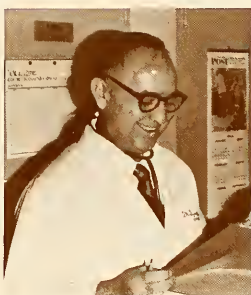
j. v. huffnagle



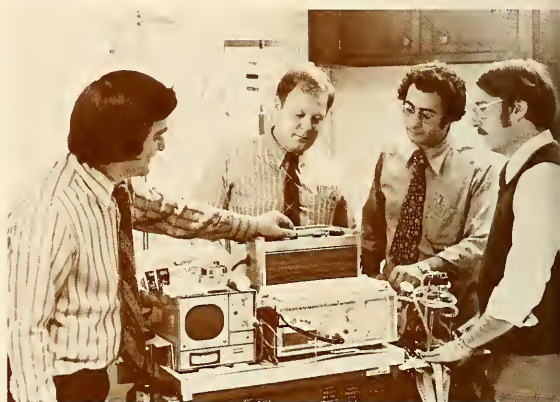
s. fedec



r. woodworth



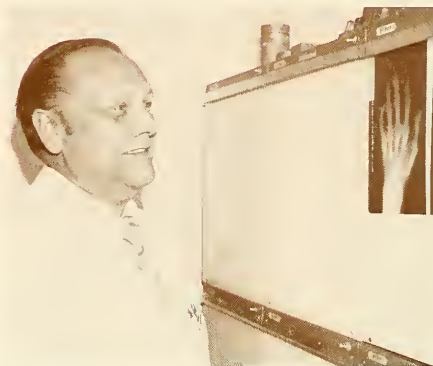
j. gianforte



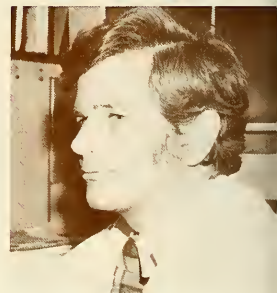
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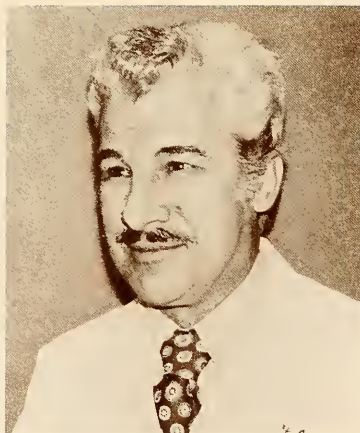
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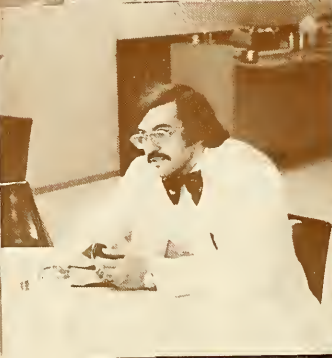
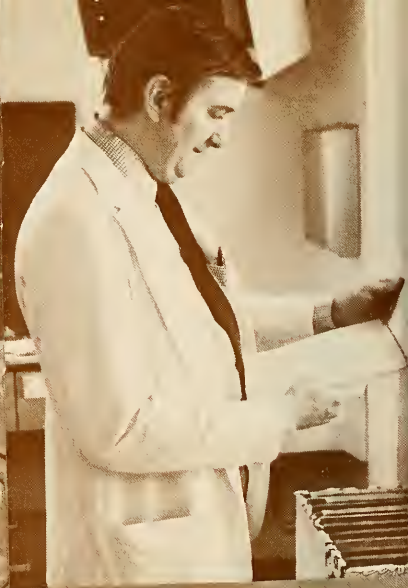
Harry E. Binder, D.O.

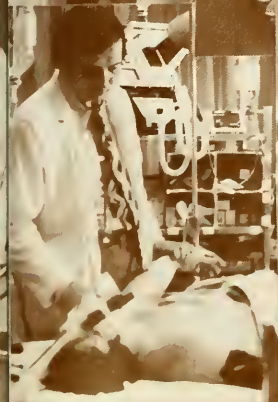
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Class chairman Mike Gallagher presents honorary class membership to Dr. James O. Brown.





THE OATH OF MAIMONIDES

Thy eternal providence has appointed me to watch over the life and health of thy creatures.

May the love for my art activate me at all times, may neither avarice nor miserliness, nor thirst for glory, or for a great reputation engage my mind; for the enemies of truth and philanthropy could easily deceive me and make me forgetful of my lofty aim of doing good to thy children.

May I never see in the patient but a fellow creature in pain.

Grant me strength, time and opportunity always to correct what I have acquired, always to extend its domain; for knowledge is immense and the spirit of man can extend infinity to enrich itself daily with new requirements.

Today he can discover his errors of yesterday and tomorrow he may obtain a new light on what he thinks himself sure of today.

O, God, Thou hast appointed me to watch over the life and death of Thy creatures; here am I ready for my vocation, and now I turn unto my calling.

HIPPOCRATIC OATH

I swear by Apollo the physician and Aesculapius and Health and All-heal and all the gods and goddesses that according to my ability and judgment:

I will keep this oath and this stipulation—to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents; to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required; to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers and to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it.

Without fee on stipulation and that by precept, lecture and every other mode of instruction, I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons, and those of my teachers, and to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath.

According to the law of medicine but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability and judgement I consider for the benefit of my patients and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such counsel and in like manner I will not give to a woman a plessary to produce abortion.

With purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my art. I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, and I will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption. And further from the seduction of females or males of freemen and slaves. Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear in the life of men which ought not to be spoken of abroad.

I will not divulge as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass and violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot!

ANOTHER OATH FOR DOCTORS

I do solemnly swear by whatever I hold most sacred that as I enter the profession of medicine, my primary responsibility will always be toward my patient. I will regard my patient always as a fellow human being and will do everything possible to preserve his dignity. I will try to treat and prevent disease, maintain health, and aid my patient in realizing his life's potential so far as is possible with the skills of medical science. I will seek to inform my patient fully about his illness and prognosis, and will always remember that the final decision regarding his own life rests with the patient. I will never knowingly or negligently do a disservice, and I will do everything possible to preserve the patient's privacy.

I will perform my professional role to the best of my ability, but I will never hesitate to call upon the assistance of other physicians or health professionals when indicated.

I will try always to cooperate with my fellow professionals and will seek actively to improve my profession and the service it delivers. I will remember that I am a participating member in a larger community; and, as a trusted servant of that community, I share responsibility for the planning of social policy toward constructive goals.

I pledge to continue to educate myself throughout my career, and continually to engage in a critical re-examination of myself as a rational, emotional, and spiritual human being.

DENNIS A. JEWETT, M.D.

THE OSTEOPATHIC OATH

I do hereby affirm my loyalty to the profession I am about to enter.

I will be mindful always of my great responsibility to preserve the health and the life of my patients, to retain their confidence and respect both as a physician and a friend who will guard their secrets with scrupulous honor and fidelity, to perform faithfully my professional duties, to employ only those recognized methods of treatment consistent with good judgment and with my skill and ability, keeping in mind always nature's laws and the body's inherent capacity for recovery.

I will be even vigilant in aiding in the general welfare of the community, sustaining its laws and institutions, not engaging in those practices which will in any way bring shame or discredit upon myself or my profession. I will give no drugs for deadly purposes to any person, though it be asked of me.

I will endeavor to work in accord with my colleagues in a spirit of progressive co-operation, and never by word or by act cast imputations upon them or their rightful practices.

I will look with respect and esteem upon all those who have taught me my art. To my college I will be loyal and strive always for its best interests and for the interests of the students who will come after me. I will be ever alert to further the application of basic biologic truths to the healing arts and to develop the principles of osteopathy which were first enunciated by Andrew Taylor Still.

.....to the Class of '76.....

I'm proud of you

THOMAS M. ROWLAND, JR., President

In appreciation for the interest shown by the
members of the Class of 1976 in Radiology

Robert L. Meals, D.O.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Radiology
and Radiology Faculty Members

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Tends to come from
Sharing it with friends

J. O. Brown

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Near or far

Hiddenly

To each other linked are,

That thou canst not stir a flower

Without troubling of a star."

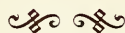
S.R.M.

—Francis Thompson

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of

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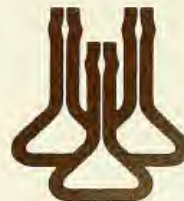
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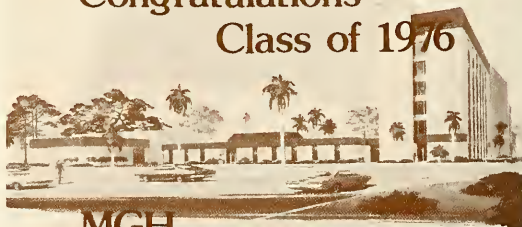


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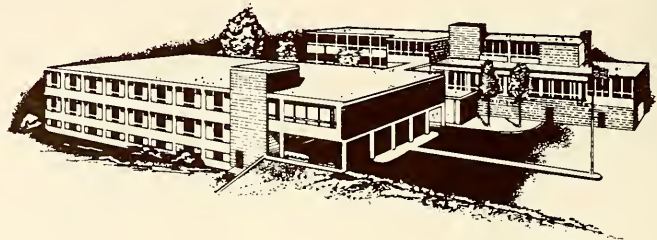
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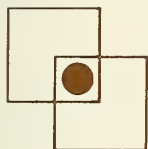
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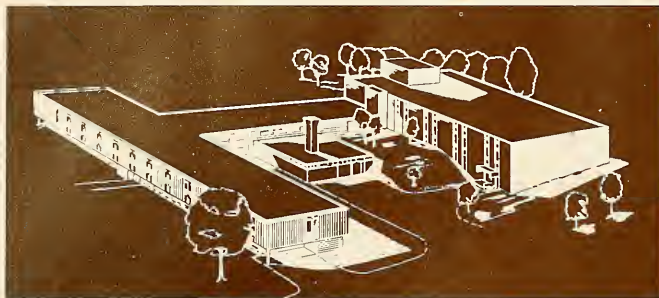
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